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Congratulations, WHS Class of 2021!



Wilmington summer recreation programs

By CASSIA BURNS
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — After limited programming last summer due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Wilmington Recreation Department is offering numerous summer programs this year. Programs are offered for a wide range of topics from sports, to cooking, to STEM, to babysitting training and life skills.

This year, the variety of sports programs offered allow young athletes to further develop skills in sports they may have previously tried, as well as branch out into new activities. Basketball, Tennis, Super Sports, Kayaking, Mountain Biking, Golf, Karate, and Flag Football

are among the sports offered this summer.

Academic-based programs are also being offered this summer. Children of all ages will have the opportunity for hands-on STEM learning. Programs offered this year include Top Secret Science and Math, and Exciting Electronics.

If more interested in social studies, history, and civics, students can also participate in the Lego Civic Project. Here, participants will plan and construct a Lego city, then serve on the city's mock city council.

Additionally, the recreation department will be offering a Tiny Tots (ages 4 and 5) and Kids Club (ages 6, 7, and 8) program. This

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Congrats, Shawsheen Tech grads!

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Anthony Prezioso, Carpentry, Wilmington - Class of 2021 Salutatorian

(photo: Bruce Hilliard.com)

Coin belonging to late Tewksbury WWII veteran reunited with daughter

By CASEY STEVENSON
News Correspondent

TEWKSBURY — Antiques are often heralded as glimpses into the past, but for Sheri Purdy and Briana Andella, a found coin was able to serve as a memory of Donna For-

and's father, Bob, and his service in World War II.

Purdy explained how she came in possession of the coin, and what sparked her interest in finding the owner:

"My husband is actually the one that found it at Garrison's restaurant in Billerica.

"The coin looked special once my husband showed it to me. It looked like a memento that someone else might have been keeping with them."

In their research, the duo of Andella and Purdy found intriguing information about the coin and the society it represents, as

Purdy described:

"My husband and I googled it immediately when we got home and found that it was a special invitation only for retired pilots and were intrigued even more. I continued researching it and learning more about it."

The Elite Quiet Birds is an invite-only society founded in 1921 consisting of retired male aviators, including airline, military, freight pilots, and astronauts. Those who join are lifelong members, and a few notable members include Charles Lindbergh

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Main, Andover Street hearings continued to July 13

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Last Tuesday night, the Planning Board continued several public hearings and approved certain presented draft conditions for their scheduled items.

The first appointment of the night belonged to 687 Main Street's site plan review and stormwater management, which was continued to the next meeting on July 13. One other appointment was moved by request to the next meeting later that night — 225 Andover Street's site plan review,

stormwater management, and parking relief special permit.

Ben Hartley joined the call on behalf of Wilmington Main Realty L.P. for the sign special permit at 269 Main St. He detailed the request to reuse their current nonconforming signs as they're reconfiguring the Starbucks drive thru. Director of Planning and Conservation Valerie Gingrich had prepared draft conditions, which Hartley said he was OK with, and the board voted to accept the conditions as drafted.

The board then squeezed in Form A in between

appointments, which here regarded 90 Eames St. Gingrich shared that the owner would be purchasing one lot and combining it with the other lot being created. Attorney Rob Peterson Sr. added that the railway spur would also be sold. The form was approved.

They went on to approve the Board of Appeals Case 17-21 for an addition onto 12 Lucaya Circle. Gingrich said the reason for the appeal was that the addition would put the property over 15 percent impervious in the groundwater

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Wilmington Library News:

Celebrate the Wilmington Memorial Library's 150th anniversary

Wilmington's first public library opened in the rear room of the old town hall, now the Arts Center, on July 1, 1871. In 1890, the library relocated to the Center Schoolhouse, now the 4th of July Building, where it remained for almost 80 years. In 1969, the town opened its new public library on Middlesex Avenue (formerly the site of St. Thomas of Villanova Church). To mark this 150th anniversary milestone, the Wilmington Memorial Library was rededicated on Memorial Day to all from Wilmington who gave their lives in service to our country. Check the library's website for more information on the history of the library and anniversary activities.

Show Your Support with a Free WML 150th Lawn Sign

Join in the celebration and be one of the 150 houses in Wilmington to display our 150th Anniversary Yard Sign. Available for pick up at library beginning June 14.

Adult Programs

Beekeeping and Honeymaking (Outdoor @ WML)

Saturday, June 12, 10 a.m.

Join Julie Kelley, owner and Chief Honey Seller at Tewksbury Honey for an informative discussion about bees, beekeeping, and the business side of honey-making. The Kelley family has just over 100 hives spread throughout the Merrimack Valley where their bees collect nectar and pollen creating their award winning honey. Some seating will be provided; bring a lawn chair if possible.

Current Events Discussion (Virtual)

Wednesday, June 16, 7 p.m.

This group is for all who would like to broaden their knowledge of current national and international affairs. All are encouraged to read, listen, and watch in order to become more informed about the topic and be ready to discuss with others. Led by facilitator Dan Hall.

Poetry Circle (Virtual)

Saturday, June 19, 9:15 a.m.

Do you enjoy writing poetry? Want input on your work? If so, this group is for you. When registering, please provide your email address so you can receive an agenda and any prep materials in advance. Led

by local writing enthusiast, Barbara Alevras. If you are interested in attending this event, please email Assistant Director Charlotte Wood at cwood@wilm.library.org.

Jacob Lawrence's Migration Series (Virtual)

Saturday, June 19, 12 p.m.

Between World War I and about 1970 more than 6 million African Americans left The South in what came to be known as The Great Migration. They were pulled by the lure of better jobs and pushed by the oppression of Jim Crow. The son of two of the earliest migrants, Jacob Lawrence was born in 1917 in Atlantic City. In 1940-41 he painted 60 panels depicting the realities of this migration. Thirty of those panels now call The Phillips Collection in Washington DC home. Erica Harper, the Head of the K-12 Initiatives, will give us a tour of those 30 panels. Ms. Harper will use those panels to help us learn more about one of the most important painters in this country's history.

Youth Programs

Teen Pond Ecologists (Outdoor @ Rotary Park)

Saturday, June 12, 10 a.m.

Join nature enthusiast Dinah Borden at Rotary Park to explore pond life! Budding ecologists will be given a quick lesson on some common insects and creatures that live in ponds, along with an insect identification key and provided with a net to sweep the water and collect creatures that we'll observe in trays, try to identify, and then release back into the pond. Participants should wear boots or old sneakers as they will likely step in mud. Grades 6-12

Social Justice Service Group (Virtual)

Saturday, June 12, 11 a.m.

Meet over Zoom for a Social Justice Service Group meeting! This month we'll meet with NAGLY to learn about their grassroots efforts and how they serve LGBTQ+ youth. You will earn community service hours for attending. Grades 9-12

Pride Trivia & Bingo (Virtual)

Tuesday, June 15, 7 p.m.

Celebrate Pride Month with trivia centered on famous LGBTQ+ figures and Skittles Bingo over Zoom! Pick up your Bingo cards and candy at the

Youth Services desk starting June 8. Prizes awarded! Grades 6-12

WML Outdoor Programming

Registration is required to ensure social distancing. If inclement weather is forecast, the program may be held virtually on Zoom. Please check out website on the day of the program to confirm location.

WML Virtual Programming

The library continues to offer a variety of virtual events. Please note that registration is required in order to receive the Zoom link. Go to wilmlibrary.org to register or call 978-658-2967.

More Upcoming Events

Community Reads

Join the Wilmington Memorial Library and the entire town of Wilmington in reading *The Great Gatsby* by this summer, then attend one of our many programs to discuss and learn more about this classic novel. Novel Ideas Fiction Book Group will be discussing this book on Thursday, June 17, 7 p.m.

Summer Reading Program

Our Tails and Tales Summer Reading Program will begin on June 23 with a kickoff featuring entertainer extraordinaire Mike Bent with amazing magic, hilarious comedy, crazy puppets, music, sound effects and riveting storytelling!

Enter into raffles for fun wildlife experiences like a Whale Watch, a New England Aquarium Membership, a Crane Beach Parking Permit, and even Drive-In Movie Gift Certificates by completing activity and logging badges! More prizes throughout the Summer Reading Program include a library 150th anniversary cap, a free book, a free ice cream, or a hummingbird feeder! Participate in a scavenger hunt around town, make animal-themed crafts, and participate in hands-on wildlife programs! Sign up on Beanstack to get started.

Upcoming Closures

The Library will be closed from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Friday, June 11 for staff training. We will be open 1pm - 5pm. We will also be closed on Friday, June 18 and Saturday, June 19 in observance of Juneteenth.

Wilmington to elect delegates to Democratic State Convention

WILMINGTON — Registered Democrats in Wilmington will hold a virtual caucus on June 19, 2021 to elect delegates and alternates to the 2021 Massachusetts Democratic State Convention. The caucus will take place virtually. Democrats who wish to participate virtually may register at <https://us02.web.zoom.us/j/89087054133?pwd=VnF1NnFoN1dOQzZlDbWg1K0Z5ZTRzZz09>.

This year's state convention will be held on Sept. 25 at the Tsongas Arena in Lowell, where Democrats from across the state will come together to adopt a Party platform, discuss Party business and celebrate our successes as we prepare for the upcoming elections.

The event will take place in line with all fed-

eral, state, and local health guidelines and will include a virtual option for participation.

The caucus is open to all registered and pre-registered Democrats in Wilmington. Pre-registered Democrats who will be 16 by June 15, 2021 will be allowed to participate and run as a delegate or alternate. Wilmington can elect 10 delegates and four alternates to the Convention.

Youth, minorities, people with disabilities, and LGBTQ+ individuals who are not elected as a delegate or alternate may apply to be an add-on delegate at the caucus or at www.massdems.org by Aug. 6, 2021.

Those interested in getting involved with the Wilmington Democratic Town Committee should contact Jay Donovan at (978) 809-1243.



Happy 100th, Pearl!

Pearl Stewart Pitt, daughter of Harry and Ada Stewart, has reached the milestone of having lived for a century. She was born in Wilmington on May 28, 1921 and attended Wilmington schools as well as Jackson college (now known as Tufts) and Columbia medical school in New York City where she met and married Leldon Pitt. In addition she studied music at the New England Conservatory of music in addition to her regular college work. She now resides on Saint Simons Island near her daughter.

(Courtesy photo)

Flag retirement on June 14

WILMINGTON — Wilmington will hold a flag retirement on June 14 at 6 p.m. at the Minutemen headquarters.

US Code dictates - "The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning."

Worn flags can be dropped off year round at Wilmington Post Office and Wilmington Town Hall.

There will be a brief ceremony to explain what they are doing and why this is respect of the flag when it is well worn past usefulness as a symbol of the nation.

The public is invited to the ceremony and to participate by assisting the

minutemen on the actual retiring of flags. They have collected several hundred flags over the year and have folded them into a triangle shape and the public can bring their own flags to retire that day. All are invited — there will be Boy and Girl Scouts present as well as members of American Legion Post 136.

Basically what the ceremony consists of is that they fly a worn flag to begin their brief ceremony. The captain instructs two minutemen to take the flag down and present it to him. It is explained that the flag is no longer fit for service and they will retire it with proper dignity.

They will retire the flag by burning — never say they "burn flags" because that statement in face value is just plain wrong!

They have the minutemen start the procession then the public follows. They have minutemen at the fire area for safety reasons and can assist the youth or anyone who doesn't want to get too close.

Again — the public is welcome to attend, participate and retire their own flags as well as help the Minutemen retire what they have previously collected. They encourage especially the youth and scouting organizations to attend.

Wilmington High Class of 1971 holds 50th reunion

The Wilmington High School Class of 1971 will be holding its 50th anniversary reunion in Londonderry, NH on Saturday June 26, 2021. They will also be conducting a mini school bus tour of Wilmington for those classmates who haven't been back in a while. For more information please contact Joe Mullens, Wilmington Class of '71 at 978-790-0343 (cell) or 781-938-6411 (work).

News and notes from WCTV

Hello friends and neighbors! Here's what's going on at WCTV!

WCTV'S GOT YOU COVERED!

Did you miss Wilmington High School Class of 2021 graduation ceremony or Scholarship night? No worries, WCTV's got you covered! You can view the National Honor Society event, Scholarship night and the Graduation Ceremony any-

time! Friends and family both near and far can also view these programs from the comfort of home. WCTV would also like to thank the staff and volunteers who covered these events. If you'd like to be involved in helping us get great programs like these on the air, please contact us at: info@wctv.org to get involved. We can always use more help!

View on: WCTV.org video

on demand!

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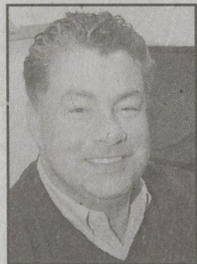
COVERED BY WCTV: Monday, June 14, 7 p.m. Board of Selectmen View on channels: Verizon 37, Comcast 9 Follow us: Twitter: [@Wilmington_TV](https://twitter.com/Wilmington_TV) / Twitter Facebook: WCTV: Wilmington Community Television Instagram: Wilmington

WCTV is located at: 10 Waltham Street, Wilmington

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It's Your Money by Todd Brisbois



LOW RATES ARE PROVIDING AN OPPORTUNITY FOR FAMILIES THAT WANT TO TRANSFER WEALTH — PART II —

The IRS's recently announced low Applicable Federal Rates (AFR) rates are providing an opportunity for families that want to transfer wealth, without making gifts or utilizing their estate tax exemption amount.

How are they doing it? The clients set up an irrevocable life insurance trust to own a life insurance policy on their life. The clients lend the trust sufficient funds to purchase the policy (all premium payments necessary to purchase the policy) plus additional funds for the trust to invest. The trust signs a promissory note to the clients, promising to pay back the loan, with the long-term AFR interest rate. The promissory note is an interest-only note with a balloon payment of the full principal due at the end of the term. The trust then invests the borrowed funds into a brokerage account.

Each year, the trust pays the annual premiums for the life insurance policy and pays interest on the promissory note to the clients. When the term of the promissory note expires, the trust pays the outstanding principal to the clients. The trust owns a fully funded life insurance policy on the lives of the clients plus any remaining appreciation on the borrowed funds. Upon the death of the clients, the trust funds are held for the benefit of the descendants of the client.

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A rose by any other name would still be celebrated in June

By HEATHER BURNS
News Correspondent

The rose has long been held as a symbol of life, love, beauty and devotion, and the month of June has been a long standing, popular month for the ultimate celebration of love and devotion, wedding season.

June's pleasant weather also promotes ideal growing conditions for the iconic symbol of love, so it is no surprise that June is National Rose Month.

The beloved rose is named as the State Flower for five of the U.S. states, including North Dakota, Georgia, Oklahoma, New York and Iowa.

National Rose Month was first observed in 1959 when efforts began to make the rose the National Flower. However, the title of National Flower was not bestowed on the rose until President Ronald Reagan officially declared the rose to be the National Flower in 1986.

Evidence of the existence of the plant family Rosaceae (a.k.a. Rosa or Rose) dates back to almost the beginning of time.

Rose fossils have been discovered in Colorado, dating back 35 million years, and the rose is one of the three flowers that are mentioned in the Bible (rose, lily, and camphire).

Ancient Romans used roses as decorations and would wear necklaces or headdresses of roses for special occasions. Roses were also used to celebrate victorious warriors who were showered with rose petals upon their return home.

In the 15th century, different varieties of roses were used to symbolize the different groups that were fighting to control England. These conflicts eventually became known as the War of the Roses.

Because of their wonderful fragrance and beauty, roses became so popular in the 17th century that royalty started to view roses and rose water as legal tender.

In the United States, the popularity of roses prompted First Lady Ellen Wilson to start the famous White House Rose Garden in 1913.

The White House Rose Garden features over 200 varieties of roses and has now become a national treasure. The Rose Garden has been, and continues to be, used as the backdrop

to important bill signings, press conferences, and diplomatic meetings.

There are over 150 species, and thousands of cultivated hybrid varieties of roses that grow in the northern hemisphere.

Among these thousands of varieties, there are five classifications that are the most common in the United States.

- **Hybrid Tea Roses** are a single blossom, long stemmed rose, and are the most familiar known as a "long stemmed rose" to consumers.

- **Grandiflora and Floribunda**, more commonly known as spray roses, have multiple flower heads on one stem and are typical of most home gardens.

- **Miniature Roses** are a mini version of the standard Tea Rose and are usually grown in pots for decorative use and gift giving.

- **Climbing Roses** grow on a traveling vine, good for trellis displays in formal gardens.

- **Shrub roses** tend to spread, making them ideal for large landscape areas.

In the past, rose growing was only for the serious or well trained gardener, as they required a lot of special care and

attention to have a robust showing of roses.

However, newer varieties of garden roses are now easier to grow and take less care than varieties of past generations.

Many new varieties have been bred for vigor, disease resistance and controlled growth, requiring much less care for the home gardener.

The best place to plant roses is in a full sun area, as less than 6-8 hours of sunlight will produce plants with fewer flowers, weak and leggy stems with a higher risk of disease.

When it comes to watering, roses require a deep watering only during a particularly hot and dry spell. Otherwise they generally prefer drip irrigation.

Rose bushes are also partial to being well manicured to keep the plant full, strong and compact. Regular pruning also promotes more blossom growth.

Start pruning your rose bush in the early spring. Remove all dead stems and branches of the bush to create a compact shape without long or leggy stems sticking out from the form. This will promote healthy, new growth. Continue pruning throughout the grow-

ing season by removing dead blossoms, making way for new blossoms to form.

At the end of the growing season before a heavy frost, pile a small amount of raked leaves or mulch around the bottom of the rose bush "trunk" to protect it from the harsh winter weather.

For the serious rose lover, you may want to consider obtaining a membership to The American Rose Society. This non-profit group was founded in 1892, and promotes the culture and appreciation of the rose through education and research.

This month can be a busy time for many with the school year coming to an end.

June is often filled with graduations, recitals, proms and of course, weddings. All of these June events are often celebrated with the gift of roses, such as presentation bouquets, corsages and bridal bouquets.

During this year's National Rose Month, make sure you take the time from your busy schedule to stop and smell the roses!

For more information on The American Rose Society, visit www.rose.org.



▲ Grandiflora Rose "Tropicana" (Heather Burns photo)

History:

A Mission Impossible exit at Charles Street jail

By LARZ F. NEILSON

On a Saturday afternoon in the early 70s, I went into the gas station in North Wilmington. It was always a friendly sort of place. Doug, one of the owners, asked me if I was doing anything. No, just hanging around.

He reached into his shirt pocket and pulled out \$50. Could you go into Boston and bail out Paul. He's in Charles Street jail.

This did not involve any serious crime and Doug was just helping out a goofy neighborhood kid. Paul's shenanigans were always playful.

I'd known Paul Castaldo since he was about eight. His brothers had an afternoon paper route and would pick up the papers at the North Wilmington depot. Paul would tag along. They would poke wired into the coin mechanism of the tonic machine. If ever he was able to get a

bottle of grape soda, he'd soon have most of it down the front of his t-shirt.

Paul had landed in jail after a fender-bender in Revere. A large bag of weed was found under his front seat. Since Revere is in Suffolk County, he landed in Charles Street.

So with Doug's \$50 in my pocket, I drove to Boston with a friend. In the jailhouse lobby, we were told the bail was \$2,000. We'd need to get a bondsman. A phone call revealed that no bondsman would come to the jail for such a low fee. But if we waited, one would come in for a more lucrative case.

The lobby, like the jail itself, was a grimy, forbidding place. There was a shielded service window in one wall with a pass-through below it. There were a few seats, a set of lockers, and one door into the jail itself. A fat old tailless tortoise-shell tomcat sat on a windowsill in

the sun.

So we waited, watching the tomcat wash his paws.

"This is one of the most broken-out-of-jails in the U.S.," I said to Dennis.

It is an imposing granite structure on the corner of Cambridge and Charles streets near the Mass. General Hospital. At the time, there was a roast beef sandwich shop next door. Today, the 170-year-old structure is part of a hotel, strangely enough called the Liberty Hotel.

Finally a bondsman came in. After he finished with his first client, we gave him the \$50 fee and took care of the paperwork to bail out Paul. It would take several minutes for a guard to bring Paul down to the door.

We were still waiting when warning horns started blaring. Two men had jumped over the wall. Guards ran out the door into the lobby. One yanked open a locker and took out

a pistol. Two others grabbed rifles that were issued through the pass-through at the service window. They ran out the front door, brandishing the guns.

The escapees' freedom was short-lived. One of them had broken his ankle as he dropped from the wall onto Fruit Street. They were brought back into the jail.

Just as Paul came out the door into the lobby, there was a loud announcement, "The jail lobby is now closed. Everyone must leave the lobby."

Almost like a scene from Mission Impossible, we exited the jail with Paul. All that was missing was the theme music and a walk-in van.

A few weeks later, I was at my friend Eddie's house and we heard a Volkswagen horn. We went outside and there was Paul in a bright blue VW. Lawyer Tim Kane's old VW was easily recognized by its

color.

"You idiot!" yelled Eddie. "Timmy Kane's the one person keeping you out of jail and you just stole his car!"

"It's okay," said Paul. "He won't miss it."

Paul was just out joyriding.

Paul eventually got a job in a large machine shop. On his first day there, he casually put his hand on a vertical pipe just before a heavy press came down on it. He lost an index finger.

A local attorney took his case and Paul was awarded \$3,000. Paul took the money and bought a little MG roadster. For a few months, he went buzzing around town in the little brown car, waving to his friends.

Then one day, I was driving by the gas station. Eddie waved me down and asked me if I'd seen Paul's car. No, I hadn't. Why?

Just go down to his house

and look.

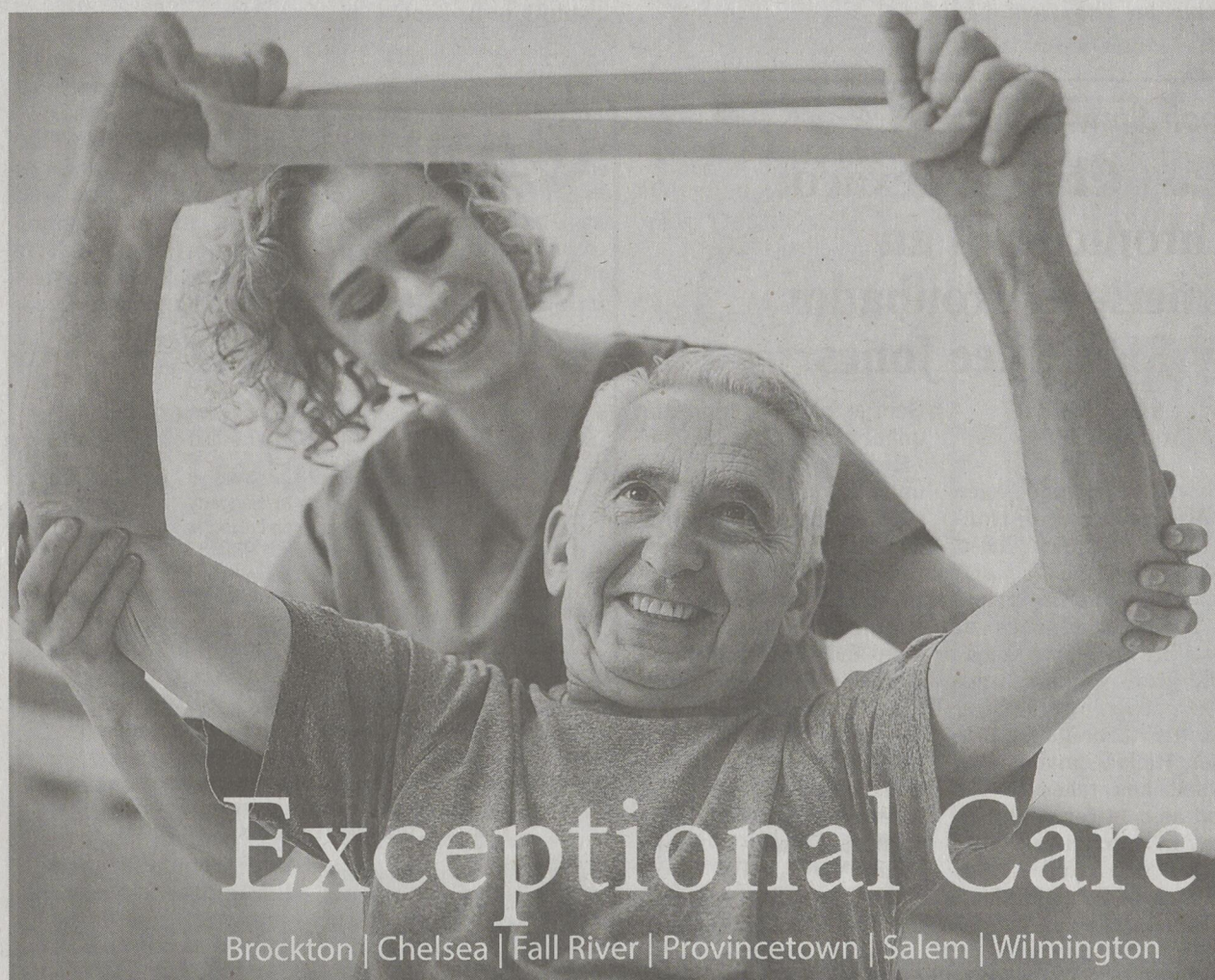
So I drove to his parents' house, and there in the driveway was a pile of junk. Some of the parts looked like they came from Paul's little car.

I went back and asked Eddie what had happened.

He said Paul had come to him and said the car was running rough. Eddie listened to it and told Paul he should change the spark plugs.

Paul was apparently "O.C.," meaning he was obsessive-compulsive. He took out the spark plugs and kept on going. Before long, all he had was a pile of parts, with no clue about how to put them back together.

Paul was eventually able to put his life "back together." He went west, fell in love, started a t-shirt business and had 20 years of happiness. He died in Los Angeles in 2013 at the age of 62.



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Lowell General shifting vaccination program from regional site into hospital operations

LOWELL — As the demand for a large-scale regional mass vaccination site diminishes in Greater Lowell, Lowell General Hospital will shift its Mass Vaccination Program into normal hospital operations at its Saints Campus beginning Tuesday, June 22.

Since December, 2020, the MVP program has administered more than 140,000 doses of the vaccine, first at Lowell General's main campus and then at the Cross River Center, where as many as 3,000 doses per day were administered at the peak of demand.

The last day of operations at Cross River Center will be Tuesday, June 15. All scheduled appointments that day will take place during the morning hours. The vaccination site will then shift to the Chest and Immunization Center located on the fourth floor of the Saints campus at 1 Hospital Drive. Any patients who receive their first dose of the vaccine at the MVP site between June 1-June 15 will be notified that they will be getting their second dose at the Saints campus.

"The efforts of our staff and a small army of volunteers to vaccinate our community is nothing short of heroic, and we are so grateful for their commitment and teamwork over the past six months," said Jody White, President and CEO of Lowell General Hospital and Circle Health. "Our community can feel

confident that the program is being shifted to our immunization experts, many of whom have played key roles in the MVP program already."

To schedule an appointment, members of the community should to continue to visit www.lowellgeneralvaccine.com and click the SCHEDULE MY APPOINTMENT button. The website will redirect patients once appointments are shifted to the hospital's Central Scheduling phone line in the coming weeks.

Lowell General Hospital thanks Farley White Interests for generously donating the space at Cross River Center, as well as sponsors from across the region have helped to fund this huge effort to protect the community.

About Lowell General Hospital

Lowell General Hospital is a not-for-profit, community hospital serving the Greater Lowell area and surrounding communities. With two primary campuses located in Lowell, Massachusetts, the hospital offers the latest state-of-the-art technology and a full range of medical and surgical services for patients, from newborns to seniors.

For more information about Lowell General Hospital and its services, visit lowellgeneral.org, follow on Twitter @LGHWELL and Like Lowell General Hospital on Facebook.

Electronic and Appliance Recycling Day in North Reading on June 12

NORTH READING — An Electronic and Appliance Recycle Day will be held in North Reading at the Order of the Eastern Star - Mount Carmel Chapter No 230 at 283 Park St., North Reading, on June 12 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Computer towers, scanners, VCRs, copiers, DVDs, stereo equipment, computer towers, lighting, vacuums, answering machines, faxes, speakers, compact discs, circuit boards, radios, modems, word processors, fans, video equipment, game consoles (X-box, etc.), tape players, typewriters (anything with a plug and more) and laptops are \$5 each.

Dishwashers, dryers, stoves, ex. equipment, are \$15 each. Microwaves, lawn mowers, small engine items, etc are \$10 each. Small copier is \$10. Large Copier is \$20.

Glass monitors, flat panel monitors, etc are \$15

each. TV's: \$15-\$35. Large projection TV: \$40.

AC: \$15. Dehumidifiers, refrigerators are \$20-\$30.

Scrap/junk metal (small load) is \$10. Car load is \$20. Empty propane tank is \$10.

Cables, keyboards, car batteries, cell phones won't incur a fee.

Also included: Bicycle Recycle Day at no charge.

Bring your unwanted old or new bicycle and drop it off, it will be reused again. Mountain, road, BMX, cruiser, old/new, kids, etc.

Any questions please call Kim Bauer 978-979-0378.

Also Saturday, June 19 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., the North Reading Masons and Order of Eastern Star will have a yard sale. Please come by and shop and find your treasure. We will have all kinds of kitchen gadgets, tables, clothes, blankets, Christmas ornaments and lots of other items.

Big climate debate brewing-on agenda for world leaders

By PAUL J. ANDREWS

This column is being written a few months after a news story in the area-wide *Daily Times Chronicle* discussed some steps being taken by a local community about the coming summer and how to cope with the predicted warm weather resulting from issues of climate.

To say I was impressed is an understatement as this signaled to me some great creative and practical steps by all involved to develop plans in that community for the issues of care and practical protection of local residents. This weekend, we have seen the heat of summer making itself known.

What seems to strike me is the great thinking that went into the suggestions being raised in the piece, which in fact were not complicated actions but made common sense on reading the thoughts of officials involved. What bothers me is that this does not seem to be on a front burner at many levels, as we reflect on the federal, state and local plans.

I was surprised to see that in the coming discussion between the United States and Russia the issue made the short agenda.

Some of the practical suggestions that are under consideration in the

community referenced make so much common sense and do not heap a big financial burden on the budgets. What I see is an attempt to reach out to residents with some simple sources to make a healthier summer in warmer temperatures getting higher every year.

Let me add at this point that some plans could be "in the works" at the federal, state and local levels that I am unaware of and I praise them for doing it as it shows real concerns for those folks that have no access to air conditioning over some of the hot days of summer and early fall. Planning in this area makes a great deal of sense and in fact could save lives.

SPRING-SUMMER TIMES AND COLORS are being manifested in these days of graduations, proms, class days and community fairs. This week that past saw an early evening before the local high school proms a number of family photos being taken outside homes in the area, as students shared the spotlight with family and friends for that "before the prom" photo at home which will make the family album forever.

This time of year is so special as it seems that the downtown areas take on a special meaning from

Memorial Day to July 4 as so much is happening. This year especially is bringing out our people with or without masks to celebrate the return to near-normalcy.

We are keeping our eyes focused on happenings on the suggested new proposed Alzheimer's medication Aducanumab as a vote was predicted around the week of the June 7 and will pass on this decision to our readers in the column. This decision is awaited by so many folks with the hope that if released in a favorable way, access would be possible (eds note: the FDA just gave the OK for the drug).

SOME MORNING PULSE EXTRACTIONS include the following: Individual giving donations going cold in sunny Florida; Death-friendly communities ease fear of aging and dying; Dementia: 25 grams of processed meat per day may raise relative risks; Giving by small donors is up but will it last; Food and diet may play a role in preventing dementia; Health savings accounts often overlooked as a financial strategy in building wealth funds; Pres. Biden and Congressional Democrats preparing push for lowering Medicare eligibility to age 60; Vermont teachers and state employees slam pro-

posed pension fund plan; Dollar gains as investors bet on strong US recovery; Global banks warn of possible losses from hedge fund default; PayPal's new feature allows US consumers to check out using cryptocurrency; Social Security and IRS scams are growing; Business principles in farming still resonate after 108 years; Brisk walking is good for the aging brain; Jump in cancer diagnosis at 65 implies patients wait for Medicare, according to Stamford study; More than one million affected by data breaches in March; Feds charge 22-year old for hacking Kansas water supplier; Mental health shouldn't only matter during the pandemic; Ready to buy a farm, you can now buy one on a phone; Vaccinations and stimulus checks lift consumer sentiment in March; Will office workers return at pre-pandemic levels; President Biden tax changes might spur charitable giving; Retirees hitting the road should check their Medicare coverage first; Meaningful engagement can improve quality of life for assisted-living residents with dementia; and Fee increases add thousands to cost of higher education.

NOTE — YOU MAY E-MAIL ME at andrews@massupt.org and stay well.

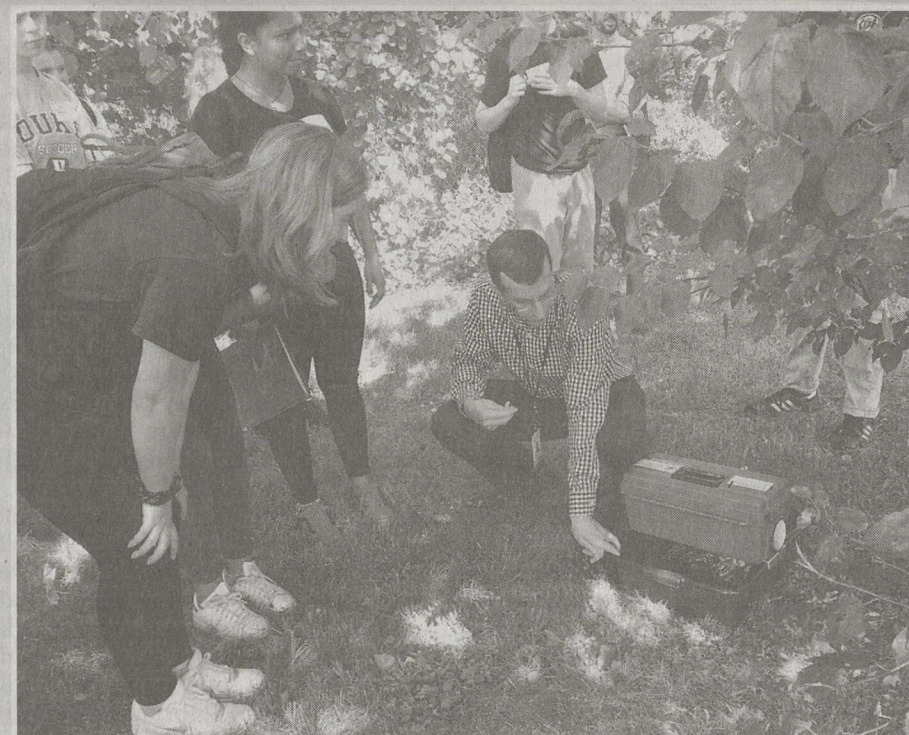
Outbreak!2021: A Student Public Health Experience

TEWKSBURY — The Public Health Museum in Massachusetts has opened registration for Outbreak!2021: A Student Public Health Experience. Celebrating its ninth year, Outbreak!2021 is designed for students in grades 10-12 interested in careers in public health.

Presented by public health professionals from the greater Boston area and university instructors, the program's online format is available to students nationwide.

The program runs from Aug. 2-13, 2021. Thanks to a generous grant from the National Library of Medicine, OUTBREAK! 2021 is free of charge. Sessions introduce students to the history of public health and provide networking with area practitioners. Topics include Health Equity, Ethics, Occupational Health, Infectious Diseases, Mental Health and Emergency Preparedness.

Applications are available on line from publichealthmuseum.org or by emailing the museum at info@publichealthmuseum.org. The last day to register is June 30, 2021.



▲ Outbreak! students collect mosquito larvae and learn about vector-borne diseases at the Massachusetts State Lab in Jamaica Plain. Due to COVID-19, the program is virtual this year. (Courtesy photo)

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About The Public Health Museum The Public Health Museum is a non-profit educational and cultural institution dedicated to

public health history. The museum is located on the campus of Tewksbury Hospital in Tewksbury.

Book Stew Review

'Last Chance Texaco: Chronicles of an American Troubador' by Rickie Lee Jones

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

The author, a unique voice in American music, transcends a rough childhood and a heroin habit, and writes a memoir as lyrical as her poetic songs of street life and its denizens.

She grows up amid fractured parents and siblings, and the turning point is when Rickie emancipates herself and takes to the road as a 14-year old runaway in a stolen car.

Time and time again, she is saved by sympathetic strangers, by a kind policeman, by her mother, and by Tom Waits, Lowell

George, and Dr. John, the unholy trio of her life.

Rickie's dramatic and unlikely rise to sudden stardom does not destroy her, and the reader will be convinced of her heroism in surviving and coming out the other side with wisdom and grace. The book is filled with poignant photos and song lyrics.

Quotes: "There was only one chair left for women musicians at the big table, whereas the boys-only room had plenty of empty chairs."

"I was aware before I even made a record of the danger of being used up too fast."

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OBITUARIES

Joseph E. 'Buster,' 'Joe' Brown Joined the Marines during the Korean War

Joseph E. "Buster," "Joe" Brown, age 87, a long-time resident of Wilmington, passed away peacefully at home on Friday, May 28, 2021.

Joe was born on Dec. 4, 1933, in Wilmington. He was primarily raised by his aunts, Jessie, Hilda, and Emma and his grandmother, Hilda Catherine. He attended the Wilmington School system and then Greater Lowell Technical High School.

Joe followed in his father's footsteps and joined the United States Military on April 13, 1953. He dedicated his time to serve our great country in the Marine Corps for three years during the Korean War.

He was honorably discharged on April 12, 1956, but "once a Marine always a Marine" and Joe took pride in the time he served.

After he was discharged, Joe made a career out of construction and was always willing to teach anyone who wanted to learn. He owned his own company, JB's Home Improvement, and was a member of Carpenters Union Local 41. He loved to work, but it was never truly work to him.

He always said, "if you love what you do, you'll never work a day in your life."

Joe married Margaret "Peggy" (Booker) of Woburn and they had three

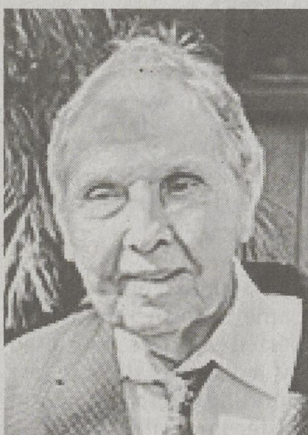
beautiful children together. He was the proud father of one son Richard and two daughters Gail and Laurene. He always offered a lending hand in helping to raise his three granddaughters Briana, Alexa, Michelina, and grandson Richard.

Joe had a passion for golf; he always made time to practice in his yard or participate on the course with his friends. In his free time, if he was not out on the golf course, he was watching it on TV.

He was an avid coffee drinker and always had a thermos on hand. He loved spending his winters in the South, he enjoyed the heat of Florida and the scenic route he took along the way. He was known for his vibrant personality and compassion for everyone. He abided by the phrase "we are not here for a long time; we are here for a good time."

Joe will be missed dearly by his family, three children Gail Kelley of Salisbury, Richard Brown of Woburn, Laurene Brown of Tewksbury, his grandchildren Richard Kelley and wife Alana Kelley of Sebastian, FL, Briana Brown and her husband Graham Barlett of Bertchoud, CO, Alexa Brown of Woburn, Michelina Brown and her husband Jeremy Faircloth of Fayetteville, NC, as well as many other family and friends.

Joe was preceded in death by his aunts, Jessie



Hudson-Fanjoy, Hilda Crescitelli, Emma Colgate and his parents Mary and Joseph Brown.

Joe's family would like to extend their gratitude to special family, friends, and caregivers for their excellent care of Joe.

Family and friends will gather for Visitation at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Saturday, June 12 from 10 - 11 a.m. immediately followed by a Graveside Service with Military Honors at Wildwood Cemetery, 233 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Joe's name may be made to: Fisher House Boston as "Donations in Memory of Joseph E. Brown" at fisherhouseboston.org or checks can be mailed to Fisher House Boston, P.O. Box 230, South Walpole, MA 02071.

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Ruth E. 'Ruthie' (Fairweather) Camber Worked in nursing for many years

Ruth E. "Ruthie" (Fairweather) Camber, of Wilmington, age 79, passed peacefully, surrounded by friends and family on May 28, 2021.

She was born in Boston on Aug. 28, 1941, loving daughter to the late William H. Fairweather of Canada and Dorothy S. (McAllister) Fairweather of Maine and raised in Quincy with her two cherished sisters Barbara Fairweather and Marilyn Redmond of Florida.

She was the devoted wife of the late G. Earle Camber and doting mother to William B. Harmen and Daniel J. Harmen.

Ruth graduated Quincy high school in 1960, the Lemuel Shattuck School of Nursing, and North Essex Community College for her RN.

She had a long and distinguished career in nursing, working in Emergency Rooms, Intensive Care Units, and was director of the Endoscopy clinic at New England Memorial. Most recently she worked in the Pain Center and the Endo clinic at Winchester Hospital, retiring at the age of 78 after treating

many people and saving countless lives.

Ruth had a passion for life that was only matched by her generosity and caring for others. She was a wonderful artist and won ribbons at art exhibits and sold many paintings of her work, specializing in seascapes and mountain scenes.

Ruth was also an active member of the Wilmington Arts Council, the Garden Club, the Reading Art Council and others. She was a gifted gardener and designed the appearance of the house she lived in.

She gave to many charities, was a wonderful cook and enjoyed camping with her husband and friends. She loved the wind in her hair and drove hot rods, convertibles, motorcycles, and sailed while listening to classical music. Ruth was a world traveler, with trips to the Caribbean, Canada, Europe, the Grand Canyon, and Aruba. Her kind spirit and healing hands changed many lives and will be remembered and missed by many.

Ruth is also survived by her stepson Robert Riley and wife Pat, her step-



daughter Valerie Borgal and husband Tom, stepson Bruce Camber and wife Hattie Bryant, her nephew Randy, and many grandsons and granddaughters.

There will be a Memorial Service at Grace Chapel, 128 West St., Wilmington, at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 12, followed by a Celebration of Life at her house.

Donations in her name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Arrangements under the direction of Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., Wilmington.

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Three students complete research project at WPI

WORCESTER — At WPI, all undergraduates are required to complete a research-driven, professional-level project that applies science and technology to address an important societal need or issue.

Adele Burton of Wilmington, majoring in Mechanical Engineering, member of the class of 2022, completed the project titled Jiu Valley Sounds IQP with Berlin, Germany IQP.

Thomas Strow of Wilmington, majoring in Mathematical Sciences, member of the class of 2022, completed the project titled Treatment Access with Worcester Community Projec Ctr.

Alex Kelleher, of Tewksbury, a member of the class of 2022, majoring in Chemical Engineering at Worcester Polytechnic In-

stitute (WPI), was a member of a student team that recently completed an intense research project titled The Bright Darkness with London Project Center.

About Worcester Polytechnic Institute WPI, a global leader in project-based learning, is a distinctive, top-tier technological university founded in 1865 on the principle that students learn most effectively by applying the theory learned in the classroom to the practice of solving real-world problems. Recognized by the National Academy of Engineering with the 2016 Bernard M. Gordon Prize for Innovation in Engineering and Technology Education, WPI's pioneer-

ing project-based curriculum engages undergraduates in solving important scientific, technological, and societal problems throughout their education and at more than 50 project centers around the world.

WPI offers more than 70 bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degree programs across 17 academic departments in science, engineering, technology, business, the social sciences, and the humanities and arts. Its faculty and students pursue groundbreaking research to meet ongoing challenges in health and biotechnology; robotics and the internet of things; advanced materials and manufacturing; cyber, data, and security systems; learning science; and more.

www.wpi.edu

Louise Ann (Supranowicz) Fillio Active in Scouting and taught religion classes

Louise Ann (Supranowicz) Fillio, age 85, a long-time resident of Wilmington, passed away on May 31, 2021, at Care One Wilmington.

Louise was born on April 13, 1936, in Pittsfield; she was the youngest daughter of the late Paul and Jadwiga (Muraska) Supranowicz. Louise was raised in Pittsfield as part of a large, loving Polish family of 12 siblings and graduated from Pittsfield High School with the Class of 1954.

Following graduation, Louise attended beauty school where she earned her certificate in Cosmetology. She went to work as a hair stylist with her sister-in-law, Manuela, for several years.

Louise married her husband, David Newman Fillio, on Oct. 25, 1958. The couple moved to Wilmington in 1961, where they raised their five children: Carol, Paul, Thomas, Ellen, and Nancy.

Louise was born to be a mother; she was devoted to her children and lovingly cared for her late daughter Ellen at home for 49 years.

In her earlier years, Louise was active in Scouting and taught religion classes at St. Dorothy's Church. She was a member of the Wamesit bowling league for many years.

Louise was a "people person." She especially enjoyed caring for and spending time with babies and children. She became an aunt at the age of seven and started babysitting her many nieces and nephews

shortly thereafter. She was affectionately known as "Aunt Lou" and "Weesey" to family and friends.

Louise loved to knit and crochet. She started a special tradition within her family and circle of friends where she would crochet a personalized baby afghan for each child born. These blankets have become a treasured heirloom since each one is unique and special to the baby.

In her spare time, Louise loved to read, write, play cards, and board games, complete crossword puzzles and bird watch. She was very well-spoken and extremely witty. Louise was known for writing long, personal letters to her family and friends. The letters were always an interesting read and typically included a cartoon strip or pun she found amusing.

Louise will be remembered as a kind, warm and wise lady. She had a lovely sense of humor and liked to make everyone laugh. She was a wonderful wife, mother, and grandmother. She will truly be missed by her family.

Louise was the beloved wife of the late David Newman Fillio, devoted mother of Carol Fillio of Wilmington, Paul Fillio and his wife Gina of Salem, NH, Thomas Fillio and his wife Kathleen McKinley of Newton, NH, Nancy Fillio of Reading and the late Ellen Fillio, loving "Grandma" of David Fillio and his wife Elizabeth Diaz, Jessica Fillio, Rae Anna Hughes and the late Allison Fillio, "Great-Grandma" of Josiah,



Gavin, Rozelyn and David Isaac, sister of Edith Farr of Stowe, VT and the late John, Pauline, Stephanie, Victor, Emil, Leon, Adele, Donald, Theresa and Stanley.

Louise is also survived by brother-in-law John L. Fillio and his wife Beverly of Sandford, NC, her best life friend Barbara Roche and her husband Don of Pittsfield and many loving nieces and nephews.

Family and friends gathered for Visitation at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt. 62), Wilmington on Monday, June 7 from 10 - 11 a.m. immediately followed by a Funeral Home Service at 11 a.m. Interment followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorial donations in Louise's name may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverley Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02452 or to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-9959.

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Cosman-Cyrus, Cokkinos named to Dean's List at Plymouth State University

PLYMOUTH, NH — Jillian Cosman-Cyrus of Wilmington and David Cokkinos of Tewksbury have been named to the Plymouth State University Dean's List for the Spring 2021 semester. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.69 during the spring semester and must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester. Cosman-Cyrus is a Criminal Justice major at Plymouth State.

About Plymouth State University

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that deepens and enhances knowledge and professional development.

With distinction, we connect with community and business partners for economic development, technological advances, healthier living, and cultural enrichment with a special commitment of service to the North Country and Lakes Region of New Hampshire.

Gizzi, Woods named to President's List at Plymouth

PLYMOUTH, NH — 911 students have been named to the Plymouth State University President's List for the Spring 2021 semester. To be named to the President's List, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.7 or better for the Spring 2021 semester and must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester.

• Jade Gizzi of Tewksbury
• Emily Woods of Tewks-

bury

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Tewksbury Police Log

Teen arrested for alleged assault and battery

Monday, May 31

10:33 a.m. - Caller reported music blasted from Fahey Apartments. Police sent. Officer went to the area and the caller didn't know what apartment they were in, and stated it was the parade.

6:43 p.m. - A vehicle was parked on her property at Salon 1475 and the caller requested to speak with an officer. Police sent. They spoke with the caller and the owner of the vehicle was visiting a friend next door and property owner gave permission.

10:05 p.m. - A suspicious male in the area of Juniper Lane. Male was described as white, 5'8", wearing a black hoodie and jeans. Police sent. They spoke with a resident in the area, but they were unable to locate the suspect.

Tuesday, June 1

1:09 p.m. - Police sent at

Moonlight Drive to speak with an aggressive solicitor. Police spoke to the party who didn't have a permit. They spoke to him about how to obtain one and to pack it up.

2:11 p.m. - Caller reported that she just got home from vacation and noticed that someone spray painted her fence at Philips Road. Police sent and officer filed a report.

2:45 p.m. - Police sent to Marston Street for argument between a male party and his aunt. Police filed a report.

3:15 p.m. - Caller reported a suspicious male at Cumberland Farms talking to himself. Police sent and filed a report.

Wednesday, June 2

7:31 a.m. - Caller reported a grey Toyota Camry drove over the railroad tracks towards the power lines across from Randolph

Drive. Police sent. It does not appear that any vehicle drove through power lines.

9:21 a.m. - A 911 caller reported an unwanted party at Whipple Road. Police sent. Yvonne Sacca, 66, of 1262 Whipple Road in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on 60 +.

12:46 p.m. - Call from Poland Avenue for possible attempted house break in. Police sent. This was just an attempt at this point and filed a report.

6:49 p.m. - Caller reported there was a kid playing basketball on his property at Prospect Hill Drive. Police sent. They could not locate kid but did a walk around the property.

8:19 p.m. - Police reported a call directly into the police department from Ocean State Job Lot. The caller reported a group of young adults spinning

their tires and doing burn outs. Police sent and filed a report.

Thursday, June 3

12:33 a.m. - Police out with a male party at Center Mobil. Police provided a courtesy transport to the man.

9:50 am - Female party came in to the station reported she was assaulted by a patient at Saunders Building State Hospital yesterday. Police to speak with the party. Officer filed a report.

2:19 p.m. - Female party came to the station reported a male party was on foot yesterday after her daughter was getting off the school bus at Patrick Road. The man approached her trying to talk to her. Police sent and filed a report.

6:59 p.m. - Caller reported a male party going door to door soliciting at

Rogers Street. Police sent. They spoke with the party and educated him on the rules for checking in.

Friday, June 4

9:02 a.m. - A 911 caller stated that the vehicle was going 90 mph on his street of Beech Street, direction was north on Shawsheen towards Main. Police sent. They were going out with a vehicle at Petroil. Officer spoke to a party and told him to watch the speed.

12:17 p.m. - Manager requested to speak to an officer regarding a disturbance between residents at Blaire House. Police sent and spoke with the cake. Advice given.

Saturday, June 5

2:46 a.m. - Caller reported a fight outside at Cobleigh Drive. Police sent. Sean Phaneuf, 19, of 6 Cobleigh Drive in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with assault with dangerous weapon and assault and battery.

7:25 p.m. - A group of approximately 10 vehicles were trespassing and the

caller was requesting an officer to assist in escorting them off the property at Innovation Drive. Police sent. All parties had been escorted off the premises.

11:08 p.m. - Caller reported someone repeatedly rang his doorbell at Foster Road. Male did not answer the door. He yelled at a male wearing a muscle shirt and shorts walking briskly by the house towards Chandler Street. Male stated he did not ring the bell. Police spoke with the caller and the male walking was gone on arrival. Extra checks for the night.

Sunday, June 6

2:12 a.m. - Caller reported an erratic driver at Whipple Road and Rogers Street crossed the double yellow several times. Police sent. Vehicle crossed into Lowell Lowell police department was notified.

3:11 p.m. - A 911 call from Marston Street for an unwanted party. Police sent. All units cleared and this was a civil matter. Officer filed a report.



Wilmington Police Log

Woman arrested after reportedly attacking father

Friday, May 28:

10:09 a.m.: Animal Control officers followed up on reports of a loud rooster with a dirty coop on Washington Ave. They found that the coop was clean, without odor, and that there was food and water available for the animals. The resident was advised to stay on top of cleaning in the hot weather and to keep a collar on the rooster at all times to mitigate crowing, as he did so 5 to 7 times during the visit.

10:58 a.m.: A caller on Ella Ave. reported that their black 2016 Ford Fusion had been spray painted overnight. The paint was on the windshield, side mirror, and rear license plate, all in a gold color. The incident occurred at about 10:30 p.m. and police searched the area for similar issues.

12:12 p.m.: A rollover was

reported on I-93 Southbound Ramp 41. The Wilmington Fire Department was sent to the scene, but State Police were notified and handled the issue.

7:02 p.m.: A dispute occurred on Main St. regarding the amount of gas pumped by the driver of a brown 2004 Ford Escape. Police advised the employee that they would have to complain to the management or owner, but they ended up resolving the dispute by giving the patron \$13 back.

Saturday, May 29:

6:34 p.m.: A caller reported an erratic driver on the Route 62 highway and I-93 Northbound Ramp 40. They were driving in excess of 100 mph and weaving in and out of traffic before getting off at Exit 34. Although a portion of the license number was given to police, they were

unable to locate the vehicle.

10:03 p.m.: A caller at the Town Beach on Burnap St. requested to speak to an officer after a male party was shining a laser in their eyes while they attempted to fish. The man shining the laser was on Cottage St. and reported that he did so because he believed the fishermen were private investigators in an ongoing case. Police advised him on his actions.

11:34 p.m.: Douglas L. Bevis Jr. of 14 Bloomingdale St., Apartment #520 in Chelsea was arrested for Warrant All Others. This occurred after a caller on Palmer Way reported that a male party was destroying their house and physically attacking another man.

Sunday, May 30:

crossed over the yellow lines several times. Police checked the area and the driver's residence, but could not locate them.

on Richmond St. for a red light violation.

Wednesday, June 2:

10:07 a.m.: A caller reported that a blue 2016 Subaru Crosstrek had been struck in the lot of Winchester Family Medical Center on Salem St. This event had occurred on Friday, May 21 and had resulted in damage to the passenger side bumper. The incident was logged per the caller's request.

4:52 p.m.: An employee at Cumberland Farm Gulf Gas Station on Main St. reported that a customer was irate over an issue with prepaid gas. The customer left before police arrived.

6:13 p.m.: A caller at Dunkin' Donuts on Middlesex Ave. reported an erratic driver in a red 2013 Nissan Altima was swerving all over the road, nearly hitting an ambulance. The vehicle was traveling on Route 62 towards North Reading, so Wilmington police alerted their counterparts there.

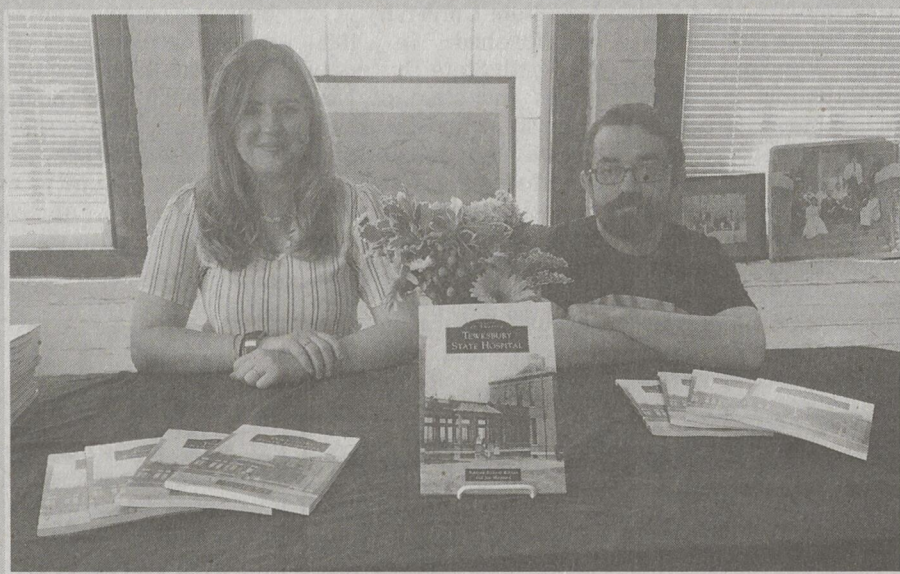
9:58 p.m.: An anonymous tip resulted in police finding a condom in its wrapper in a mailbox on Fox Run Dr.

Thursday, June 3:

4:47 a.m.: A caller on Quail Run stated that a male party was banging on his front door. Police advised them of how to obtain a trespass order, which they plan to do against the man.

6:58 a.m.: A minor motor vehicle collision took place at Mr. Ticket on Lowell St. between a white 2015 Dodge Caravan and a white 2020 Ford F-250.

11:31 a.m.: A caller on Glen Rd. reported a turtle who was about to cross the road. Animal Control officers assisted it in its endeavor, moving the turtle across the roadway.



Book signing

Authors Ashlynn Rickord Werner and Jon Maynard participated in a book signing at the Public Health Museum this weekend. Images of America: Tewksbury State Hospital chronicles the now 700 acre property in Tewksbury from its beginnings as an almshouse up to its present day campus which serves several agencies in the state. (Paige Impink photo)



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Wildcats perfect at 5-0

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WILMINGTON - If you look around at the league championship flags that are hanging inside the Wilmington High School Gymnasium, not counting cheerleading which is not sanctioned by the MIAA, in female sports, there's been 41 league championships. Over the last few years, there's been additional titles which need to be added, but now Athletic Director Mia Muzio has to order a complete new flag.

During a blistering hot Saturday afternoon, held on the Frank Kelley Memorial Track -- the program which he started up and cared for so many decades -- the Wildcats came away with the program's first ever league title with an 83-53 victory over Stoneham.

The win closed out the regular season with what's believed to be Wilmington's first undefeated season at 5-0, and also the first league title of any kind, dating back to the Merrimack Valley Conference days to the

Cape Ann League days and now over the past decade into the Middlesex League's Freedom Division.

"We believe that this is the first in program history. We don't have a banner (in the gymnasium) at all, and I know since we have been in the Middlesex League and before that in the Cape Ann League we haven't done it," said head coach Brian Schell. "It's a program that we have built from ground up. We finished 1-3-1 in 2019, so we had to build it up."

"This just goes to show all of the hard work that these girls have put in, not just in this season, but throughout the off-season is clearly showing that its paying off."

Certainly any league title is an incredible achievement, but after sports were cancelled last year due to the pandemic, and this Wildcat squad has just 28 athletes on it, certainly the cards were stacked against them to finish 5-0 and take home the title.

"It's insane. It doesn't feel real and it feels like it



The WHS Girls Outdoor Track-and-Field team finished the regular season with its first undefeated record and first league title, capturing the Middlesex League Freedom Division title after Saturday's home win against Stoneham. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

hasn't happened," said junior captain Amanda Broussard, who earlier in the school year was part of the joint soccer league title with Stoneham and Melrose. "It's just so heartwarming to see espe-

cially after everything that happened during COVID. It was great to see something so good to come out of it because we all worked so hard."

"The entire team showed up every single day, we

worked out, we trained really hard and our coaches worked really hard so to see it all come together with these final results, as we were so close during Fall Season-2, is just amazing."

Junior Olivia Erler has been a three-sport runner dating back to eighth grade. She never saw this perfect season on the radar.

TRACK B10W

Ruling the Courts

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WOBURN - Not a lot of teams get to say they actually made school history, but the Wilmington High Boys Tennis team is now among that elite group than can make that claim after Monday afternoon's 5-0 blanking of Middlesex League rival Stoneham at Woburn Racquet Club.

With the win, the Wildcats, who had already clinched the first Middlesex League Freedom Division title in school history last week, wrapped up a historic, undefeated regular season, finishing with a perfect 10-0 mark.

Wilmington coach Rob Mailey, now in his 11th year coaching the Wildcats, was extremely proud of not just what his group of players accomplished this season, but also for the way they

accomplished it, and the work they put in to achieve their goal of a league title.

"The kids worked so hard, and they are very humble," Mailey said. "Of course, some of the newbies think that this is just what happens every year, but they are all so coachable, and just such great kids. The fact that more kids than ever are playing year round has made a big difference. The parent support has been huge, and the fitness level of some of these kids has been huge too. I feel like I have been pushing some of the right buttons this year, but it has also been pretty easy to do that this year."

Making that job all the easier for Mailey this year has been the play of all three of his singles players, starting with Anay

TENNIS B9W



The WHS Boys Tennis team finished the regular season undefeated and captured the program's first ever league title, taking the Middlesex League's Freedom Division. The team includes: front row from left, Hayden Kane, Colby Scaplen, Anay Gandhi, Owen Mitchell, and Ryan Weinstein; Second row from left, Eric Packer, Dominic Caples, Siddharth Karani, Anuj Gandhi, Nicholas DiGiovanni; back row from left, Coach Rob Mailey, Evan Woltag, Sarthank Tripathi, Mantuyuas Banevicius, and Michael Smarnoff. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Practice makes perfect; Softball team wins nine in a row

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WILMINGTON - The abbreviated COVID seasons have brought on a lot of challenges for the high school teams. The biggest one is the lack of prac-

tices and preparation.

In this case, the Wilmington High School softball team was like all of the others, a few practices were held before the team's first game, which ended up to be an 11-1 defeat coming on a

Thursday. Two days later, the 'Cats would face that same Burlington team and had just one practice to get ready. Certainly that would be a challenge.

"We only had the one day inbetween to practice so everything

(Burlington) did to expose us from that first game, we worked on Friday," said head coach Audrey Cabral-Pini. "We didn't think we would have enough time to correct those things but we did. The kids just put that

whole game behind them. They didn't hang their heads, and they just went out, won that second game and turned the tides."

During that one practice, Wilmington did a complete 180. The team

worked on making better contact at the plate, fundamental defense and positioning, was immense. That next day, Wilmington beat Burlington 8-6 and have

SOFTBALL B9W

Town Crier's All-Time WHS Field Hockey Team



Top left, Karen Andersen receiving her Boston Globe All-Scholastic Award from Larry Ames; Gina Martiniello and Ann-Marie Andersen; then going clockwise, Jean Ashworth, Sheila Burns, Joan Bellissimo and Carlene Butler.

The Thirty-Two Best

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Since we have been putting together these All-Time Teams, in my opinion, several of the teams are dynamite, really stacked with incredible talent. While I think later on the line with track, baseball and football, those three teams will certainly be the deepest on the male side, below in my opinion is by far the best female team that we will assemble.

On this roster, are two athletes who went on to the Olympics, one in field hockey and the other in speed skating. There's another one who went to some Olympic Camps. There's also a handful of players on this list who rank among the top players in the history of their collegiate programs, whether at Harvard, BU, BC, Providence, Salem State, Cortland State, Assumption, Bentley, UMass-Lowell and Johnson & Wales.

It's a group that consists of ten All-Scholastic Players, while 20 of the 32 players selected are members of the WHS Hall of Fame. There's no doubt in my mind that this team could give any team in the state a run for its money.

So I say sit back with some iced coffee and read up on all of the accolades and accomplishments of these extremely talented 32 field hockey players. And by the way, this is No. 7 on our list with five more to go including baseball, softball, boys and girls track/cross-country, and football.

Finally, some of these are out of alphabetical order of page lay-out purposes.

KAREN ANDERSEN

We take turns here putting the different Andersen sister first, this time Karen, as both she and Ann-Marie made our basketball team last week.

Karen's true calling came in field hockey. A midfielder, she was a four-year player, who was named to the Merrimack Valley Conference All-League team, as well as a Boston Globe All-Scholastic as a senior.

After being a part of the league championship team in '85, the following

year as a senior, the team made a deep run in the state tournament, including a heartbreaking defeat to Watertown.

ANN-MARIE ANDERSEN

For Ann-Marie, a midfielder, she was a two-time Merrimack Valley Conference All-League selection and a two-time Team MVP and also a part of two league championship teams. Head Coach Jan Cassidy-Wood said that she was "the smartest player, who really knew X's and O's, as well as motivating other players."

She went on to play at Babson College and had a tremendous career, including being named to the All New England East team in 1993.

GINA MARTINIELLO

An incredible goalie for the Wildcats, who is making her second trip to these All-Time teams, first with basketball.

A four-year player and captain, she was named to the MVC All-Conference and Lowell Sun All-Stars teams three times, as well as a Boston Herald All-Scholastic during her senior year. She helped the 'Cats win two MVC Championship titles.

At the time of her HOF induction in 2000, she still held the program's record for career saves.

In 1990 as a junior, she posted had a 1.38 GAA with 10 shut outs.

After high school, she received an academic/athletic scholarship to play at Providence College. She played all four years as the goalie helping the team win a Big East Championship title, while she was named to the Big East Academic All-Star team and she was named to the All Big East Regional All-American team. She also held the program's all-time mark for saves.

JEANNE ASHWORTH

When it comes to female athletes in Wilmington, the two greatest ones are on this team with Ashworth and Donnelly. Known for her Olympic days with speed skating, Ashworth played three sports at WHS and dominated in each of them with basketball, softball and of course field hockey.

She served as a two-year captain on the field hockey team.

JOAN BELLISSIMO

Described in her WHS Hall of Fame bio as "one of the smaller athletes to graduate from WHS," Bellissimo never let her lack of size come in the way of competition, and being one of the all-time best at it.

As a sophomore, she led the team in scoring, despite the 'Cats finishing with a 1-5-2 record and she followed that up with a superb junior year, again leading the team in scoring and helping Wilmington finish 5-0-2 and capture the Merrimack Valley Conference Championship title.

As a forward, she finished the season scoring six goals, including three in the win over Chelmsford, which secured the league title. As a senior she again led the team in scoring. She was named to the league all-star team twice.

She went on to play field hockey and softball at the State University of New York, College at Cortland. She played four years for both programs and helped lead the field hockey team to three New York State Championship titles, and she was named a two-time Most Improved Player Award.

SHEILA BURNS

A two-year captain and a two-year MVC League All-Star, Burns, a forward, was a four-year player, who also excelled in basketball and softball. She was a part of three league championship titles and then she was named the Gerald Fagan Most Outstanding Female Athlete of the Year in both her junior and senior seasons.

One of the early inductees into the WHS Hall of Fame, she went on to play both Field Hockey and Basketball at Assumption College, serving as a captain in both sports. She played all four years at Assumption and today she still ranks sixth all-time in goals (31); tied for eighth all-time in assists (20), is tied for fourth all-time in career points (82) and shares the program's all-time record with four assists in one

game.

CARLENE BUTLER

Inducted into the WHS Hall of Fame back in 1993, Butler was a phenomenal three-sport athlete earning 12 letters. In field hockey, as a four-year player, she was a superior midfielder/defender, who was named a captain and to the All-Conference squad.

She was also a key part in the team's league title in 1971, as well as another first place finish (but not league title) in 1973. That season she also scored two goals, despite playing in the back.

PAULA BURNS

A center-midfielder, Burns earned a field hockey scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania, before she went into the US Navy.

While at WHS, she was a MVC All-Star during her junior year, helping the Wildcats finish the regular season undefeated, winning the MVC D2 championship title and advancing to the North Sectional Final.

As a senior, she was named to the MVC All-Conference team, helping the 'Cats finish 12-1-1, winning another league title, while she earned the Lawrence H. Cushing Award, given to a senior who demonstrates sportsmanship, scholarship and athletic ability.

Burns was inducted into the WHS Hall of Fame in 2012.

ETHEL BUTTERS

Butters served as a four-year captain on the field hockey team, wearing no pads for protection, and she broke her collarbone in her senior year. The team played its games at the Town Common, wearing the same gym suits for all sports, including basketball and softball, for the entire four years. During those four years, the team never lost a game.

She was inducted into the WHS Hall of Fame in 2016.

JANET CROWLEY

Crowley was part of an offensive juggernaut with the 1984 team which scored 63 goals. During her sophomore, junior and seasons, the program

had a combined record 39-6-6, won a league title and made three nice runs in the state tournament.

She won multiple All-Conference awards, was a Herald All-Scholastic and was also the winner of the Driscoll Memorial Award.

She went on to play four years at Bentley College and had terrific success, including helping the Falcons win a combined 30 games in her first two seasons.

JENNIFER CONNORS

A center-halfback, Connors, a four-year player for the 'Cats during the mid 1980s, was part of the 1985 team that finished 15-1-2, were MVC Champions and gave up just six goals all season, while scoring 48. Then the following year, she was named All-Conference, while leading the team to another successful season.

She went on to play at the URI and also participated in a couple of the U.S. Olympic Camps.

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Coach Jan Cassidy giving Janet Crowley some instructions.

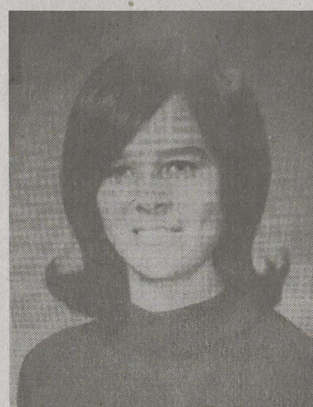


From left, Paula Burns, Ethel Butters and above Jennifer Connors.





Far left, Cheryl Cushing, above left, Janet Zambarnardi, above right, Gertrude Cushing and far right, Jenn DelNinno.



To the left, Sharon Zwicker (left) and Janelle Fitch (right); Above, Joan Cushing, to the right, Lisa Cutone and below her, Megan Donnelly.



CHERYL CUSHING & JANET ZAMBERNARDI

In the late 1970s, the Field Hockey team started to really turn the corner as a powerhouse and both Cushing and Zambarnardi were big parts of it. Said to be two of the all-time best to ever play, they were part of league championship teams as underclassmen in 1976 and '77. Cushing played forward and could put the ball in the net, and Zambarnardi was a mid-fielder and just a powerful all-around player.

Zambarnardi was among the second induction class into the WHS Hall of Fame back in 1991.

GERTRUDE CUSHING

Known as "Pudge", Cushing was an outstanding athlete, certainly among the best of her generation, and her legacy has always lived on.

In her Hall of Fame bio, it read, "Gert's accomplishments made her a real pioneer in women's athletics here at Wilmington and created a standard which all other girl athletes continue to strive for."

She was a major contributor on the 1956 team which finished with just one loss.

Cushing also excelled in basketball and softball, earning 12 letters and was one of the earlier inductees into the WHS Hall of Fame.

JOAN CUSHING

Just like Pudge, Joan was one of the all-time best, who earned 12 varsity letters in the same three sports as her sister.

In field hockey, Joan played many positions on the field, including right wing, center or center halfback under the direction of legendary coach Alice McCarthy. Cushing was a captain during her senior year, chosen to the league's all-star team and when she graduated from WHS, she was named the Dr. Fagan, Most Outstanding Female Athlete of the Year, award twice, as a junior and senior.

LISA CUTONE

Bacon has always been considered one of the all-time greatest female athletes to ever suit up for the Wildcats. A forward, she was known for being an undefeated tennis player for four years, but on the field hockey field, she was a three-year starter, who helped lead the 'Cats to three state tournament appearances. In addition to that, as a captain, she was a multiple selection to the MVC All-League team, as well as an All-Scholastic.

She went on to play both tennis and field hockey at Harvard University. In field hockey, she was a three-time 'Boston-4 All-Star' and a two-time All Ivy League selection.

JENNIFER DELNINNO

DelNinno was an incredible player and goal scorer for the 'Cats, currently ranks second all-time in program history in scoring as Jill Miele broke her record several years ago. A two-time All-Conference selection and Merrimack Valley Conference League MVP as a senior, she was a two-time leading scorer of the league, who finished her senior year with 14 goals and 13 assists and her career totals were 39 goals and 30 assists.

A member of three league championship teams, she was also named a Boston Globe All-Scholastic as a senior.

MEGAN DONNELLY

The greatest WHS Female Athlete and certainly the greatest WHS Field Hockey player ever. Donnelly, who played three sports including basketball and softball, was a 10-time selection to the Lowell Sun All-Star teams, earned 10-varsity letters and eight Merrimack Valley Conference All-League selections. She was named the Boston Globe's Player of the Year as a senior midfielder.

After high school, she earned a full scholarship to play at UMass-Amherst where she was a First Team All-American all four years, while she was a two-time Academic All-Star and was the recipient of the Broderick Award, which is the nation's most outstanding collegiate field hockey player. Upon graduation, she ranked tied for second all-time for points (87) and second all-time in goals (41).

In 1985, she was selected to the U.S. National Team, participating in the 1986 World Cup, the 1987 Pan-American Games and she ended her international career following the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea.

After that she got into coaching, serving as an assistant at both Stanford, the University of Massachusetts, Boston College and Penn State before becoming head coach at the University of Rhode Island.

She is a member of both the WHS and the UMass-Amherst Athletic Hall of Fames.

SHARON ZWICKER

One of the captains of the greatest WHS Field Hockey team in the modern era, she was exceptional as a defender and considered one of the best who ever played in that position. She was an important part on the 1980 team (and those seasons prior) which finished 15-1-1, going 3-1 in the state tournament, including losing to Weston in the North Sectional Final, falling one game from reaching the state final.

She was named a league all-star that season.

"She was our sweeper

and unlike other teams who would usually have that big back with the big drive, she was this little wiry thing, but boy was she good," said her coach Jan Cassidy-Wood. "She did this thing that I had never seen before nor have I seen it since — she could air dribble. She could take the ball on the stick and bounce it off of it a couple of times without it touching the ground, but it also had to be legal, keeping the stick below the waist and the ball never came up over her waist. She just had incredible skill. She was really good at that and she was the captain."

JANELLE FITCH

Fitch had a marvelous career as a member of the Field Hockey program and certainly saved the best for last. As a forward, she finished the season with 10 goals and 6 assists, helping the 1980 team finish the regular season without a loss, and advancing to the North Sectional Finals, losing to Weston, 2-0 and outscoring opponents, 34-4.

The Wildcats captured the league title that season and later were inducted into the WHS Hall of Fame.

JULIE GILLIS

A three-year starter, who was named captain and Team MVP as a senior, Gillis was also a Lowell Sun, Cape Ann League All-Star as a junior and a



JULIE GILLIS

CAL All-Conference selection as a senior. She along with Harris and Townsend were part of the New-Mass Field Hockey Team, which consisted of players from New Hampshire and Massachusetts to compete in a national tournament in West Palm Beach, Florida and later in Palm Springs, California. The Palm Springs team captured their division title against some of the best field hockey players in the country.

Gillis, a member of the WHS Hall of Fame, including being a member of the 1994 WHS Softball State Championship Team, went on to play field hockey at Endicott College, and as a sophomore was elected as team captain.

MARION HALPIN

Despite playing on terrible fields with lousy equipment, Halpin, a forward, was a dynamite player and one of the all-time best female athletes



MARY HALPIN

of her generation. She led the team in scoring in each season, went on to play at Gordon College and has since been inducted into both the WHS and Gordon College Athletic Hall of Fames.

She stayed in the game as a high school official now for over 50 years.

MARY LINEHAN

Linehan played behind some other talented goalies, but when she got the chance to shine, she certainly did. As a senior, she was vital to the team's 12-1-3 overall record, which included a MVC Championship and a trip to the sectional semifinals. She was named an All-Conference player.

After that, she went on to play four years at BU where she still ranks as one of the program's all-time best goalies. She is first all-time in season shut outs with 15.5, second in career shut outs with 26, fourth in GAA with 1.04



MARY LINEHAN

and fifth in save percentage at .843.

The Terriers were D2 in her first year, winning just six games before making the jump to D1, where they went 9-6-2, 17-4-2 and 8-10-2. In 1985, BU made its first trip to the NCAA Tournament, losing

in the Final-4 to UConn, 2-1. The first goal that Linehan gave up, snapped a streak of 759 minutes without giving one up.

LEANNE HARRIS

Harris, who was just named to our All-Time Girls Basketball team, makes it to another one, Field Hockey, which she didn't start playing until she got to high school.

At WHS, she was named the Cape Ann League's Most Valuable Player as a senior, which came to two Merrimack Valley Conference All-League teams, while was named to the Eastern Mass and Best of 60-Team. She was also named to the Lowell Sun All-Star team three straight seasons.

Harris was also a member of the New-Mass Field Hockey Team, which consisted of players from New Hampshire and Massachusetts to compete

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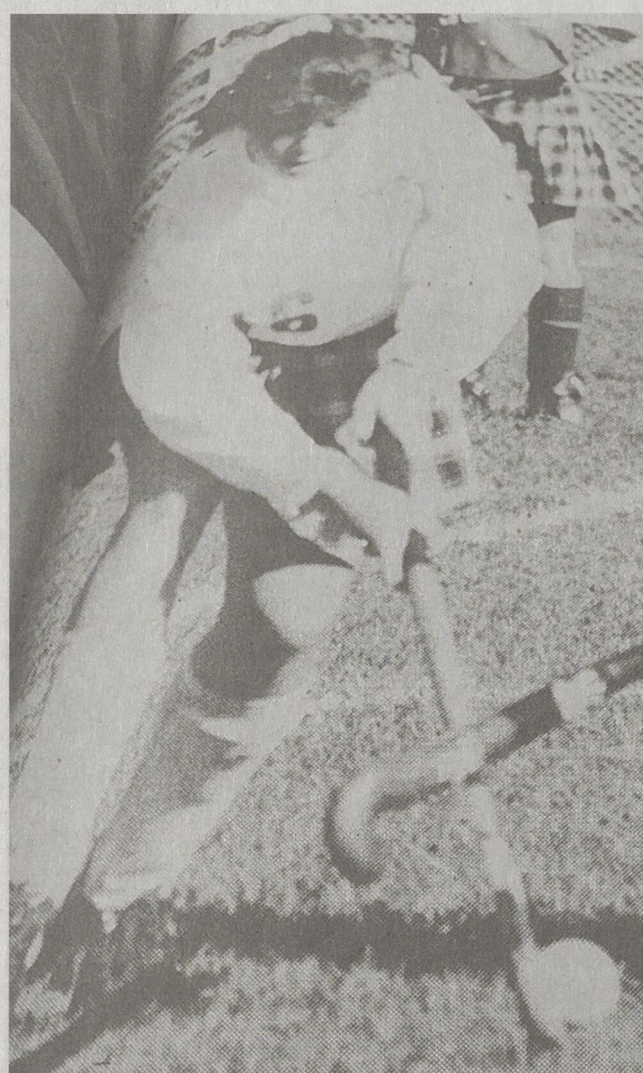
MEET THE TEAM

Name	Pos	YOG
Karen Andersen	M	1987
Ann-Marie Andersen	M	1990
Jeanne Ashworth	F	1956
Joan Bellissimo	F	1973
Paula Burns	M	1982
Sheila Burns	F	1977
Carlene Butler	M/D	1974
Ethel Butters	F	1935
Jennifer Connors	M/D	1987
Janet Crowley	F	1985
Cheryl Cushing	F	1979
Gertrude Cushing	F	1959
Joan Cushing	F/M	1970
Lisa Cutone	F	1986
Jennifer DelNinno	F	1989
Megan Donnelly	M	1982
Janelle Fitch	F	1981
Julie Gillis	F	1997
Marion Halpin	M	1961
Leanne Harris	M	1996
Amy LaVina	F	1987
Mary Linehan	G	1983
Gina Martiniello	G	1991
Patrice Mendoza	G	1999
Jillian Miele	F	2018
Judy O'Connell	M	1991
Tammy Oliveira	M	1975
Kathy Robinson	F	1985
Ann Ryan	F	1983
Catherine Townsend	M	1998
Janet Zambarnardi	M	1979
Sharon Zwicker	D	1981

Coach: Jan Cassidy-Wood

Town Crier's All-Time WHS Field Hockey Team

FROM B3W



CLOCKWISE, STARTING TOP LEFT, LEANNE HARRIS, AMY LAVINA, PATRICE MENDOZA, JUDY O'CONNELL, TAMMY OLIVEIRA (ABOVE) AND JILL MIELE.



championship teams. During her senior year, as a forward, she was the unanimous choice as the Merrimack Valley Conference's Most Valuable Player as well as being named to the Lowell Sun All-Star team and the Boston Globe's All-Scholastic team. That year she finished with 18 goals and 6 assists, which led the entire conference.

CATHERINE TOWNSEND

Another strong all-around athlete on our list, who is also a member of the WHS Hall of Fame, Townsend was a four-year player and captain as a senior. She was named a Cape Ann League All-Star in both her junior and senior seasons, and was also named a Lowell Sun All-Star as a senior. In addition, she was selected to play for two years on the New-Mass Field Hockey Team, which consisted of players from New Hampshire and Massachusetts to compete in a national tournament in West Palm Beach, Florida and later in Palm

in a national tournament in West Palm Beach, Florida and later in Palm Springs, California. The Palm Springs team captured their division title against some of the best field hockey players in the country.

In addition she was selected to participate in the Future's Program Jr. Olympic Team in 1993 and 1994.

Harris went on to play both field hockey and softball at Salem State, having great success in both, and then became a coach at the college later in, also in both sports. Today she still ranks second all-time in Salem State program history in points with 61, and third all-time in both goals (23) and assists (15).

AMY LAVINA

LaVina had an outstanding career with the Wildcats. A midfielder, she was named the Merrimack Valley Conference's Most Valuable Player as a senior and to the Boston Globe's All-Scholastic team. Her senior year she tied for the league lead in scoring and finished her amazing career with 29 points. She was also a part of the league champion team from 1985.

She went on to play one year at Northeastern and then two years at UMass-Lowell.

PATRICE MENDOZA

A dynamic goalie, who was just so athletic, Mendoza led the 'Cats to two straight state tournament appearances during her sophomore and junior seasons and was named a league all-star multiple times.

After high school, she went on to UMass-Lowell where she became one of the program's all-time best. She ranks third all-time in saves with 559, third in wins with 37, second in shutouts with 25.5, second in minutes played with 5,504. She was a two-time Division 2 All-American, a two-time NE-10 Goalie of the Year and

All-Conference selection. She helped guide the River Hawks to the D2 National Championship game, was named the school's Female Athlete of the Year as a senior, and back in 2010, was inducted into the UML Hall of Fame.

JILLIAN MIELE

Back in the fall of 2017, Miele became the program's all-time leading scorer, breaking a mark held by DeNinno for over 25 years. Miele finished her remarkable career with 50 goals and 16 assists, including breaking the single season record for goals in a season with 30, to go along with ten assists as a senior. She was named to both the Middlesex League and Lowell Sun All-Star teams.

She is currently playing at Johnson & Wales where after just two seniors, she was selected to the college's All-Decade Team. She scored 33 goals and added 14 assists in those two seasons.

JUDY O'CONNELL

A center-halfback, O'Connell, the Town Crier's Female Athlete of the 1990s Decade, was named the Merrimack Valley Conference's Player of the Year as a senior.

As a junior, she finished with 8 goals and 5 assists and then as a senior, she finished with 11 goals, 7 assists for 18 points and was named both a Boston Herald and Boston Globe All-Scholastic, as well as the Lowell Sun's Player of the Year.

She went on to play softball at Merrimack College, where she was a Division 2 All-American and helped the Warriors win a National Championship.

TAMMY OLIVEIRA

She's already made it to our Girls Hoop team, and she is most known for her softball skills, but with field hockey, she certainly was a true star as well. She led the team in scor-

ing multiple years, including eight in a limited schedule as a sophomore. She carried that momentum into the next two seasons, helping the 'Cats capture back-to-back league titles.

A WHS Hall of Famer, was named a MVC All-Conference player during both her junior and senior years.

KATHY ROBINSON

Robinson has the distinction of being a two-time Merrimack Valley Conference League MVP, earning the honors during her junior and senior seasons. During her final three seasons, she helped the team finish with a combined record of 39-6-6, which included advancing to the Division 2 North Sectional Final, losing a heartbreaker to Rockport, 1-0.

That year she set a program record, along with Cutone, which has since been broken, with 31 points in a season.

After graduating from WHS, Robinson attended Bentley College (University today) and played two years, helping the Falcons finish 14-2 and 16-3, making it to the Final-4 of the NCAA Division 3 National Tournament each year. In 1986, the Falcons finished fourth overall.

In '85, as a freshman, she ranked fourth on the team in goals with six and fourth in points with eight. The next year she finished with three goals and two assists.

ANNE RYAN, 1983

Born with a heart murmur, Ryan played many sports her entire life with that condition. While playing field hockey at Boston College, the condition became worse and she had to have open heart surgery. The operation was a success and she went back onto the field and finished up a terrific career with the Eagles.

A WHS Hall of Famer, Ryan was a talented goal scorer and was an intricate part of three league

coach Jan Urquhart as the two of them made a fantastic duo for decades. Cassidy is regarded as the greatest female coach in WHS history, finishing with a record of 233-43-52 with 10 league titles, 12 first place finishes, 13 state tournament appearances, ranging from 1970 to 1992.

LINE-UP: So if I play Coach Cassidy for the day, and I'm handed this team of 32 players, I wouldn't even know where to start except Megan Donnelly would be the center-midfielder. If push came to shove, I think I would have a 5-4-1 line-up, putting five forwards out there with Sheila Burns, Cutone, Bellissimo, Robinson and Ryan, to go with Donnelly, Crowley, O'Connell and Paula Burns in the middle, and back on defense would be Zwicker. In net is impossible to pick between the three, but I think the slightest bit of edge goes to Martiniello.

JAN CASSIDY-WOOD

Springs, California. The Palm Springs team captured their division title against some of the best field hockey players in the country.

She went on to play softball in college.

COACH: JAN CASSIDY-WOOD

This is a slam dunk choice, but certainly you can't mention Cassidy without her sidekick and longtime friend and assis-

Sweeney, a throw back three-sport star

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WILMINGTON - Over the last handful of years, or maybe even the past decade or so, you barely see the old-school, three-sport athlete here at Wilmington High. And one who is very good, at all three.

Jenna Sweeney fits that mold. She was a strong midfielder for the soccer team, with speed and fancy footwork and for that was named to the Eastern Mass All-Star team. She was a four-year player, who helped the 'Cats win a league title during her freshman year and then this past fall in the abbreviated season, the 'Cats shared the title along with Stoneham and Melrose, while making three state tournament appearances (no state tourney this past year).

On the basketball court, Sweeney's athleticism and work ethic helped evolve her into a basketball player. A pesky defender, who would come up with steals, she also was called upon as a great distributor. She was a three-year varsity member, who helped the 'Cats capture the league title in 2019-'20 and make three state tournament appearances.

Then there's her best sport, softball. After being a reserve player as a freshman, she was the starting second baseman as a sophomore, and after losing her junior year to the pandemic, she switched over to play shortstop this year. All she did was play near flawless defense, become the team's lead-off hitter, which includes being an on-base machine, while belting three home runs, and then on Saturday, the Wildcats nailed down another win, nine in a



Over the last two softball seasons, WHS senior Jenna Sweeney has used the split grip when batting (you can sort of see it here) and it's worked wonders, as she has belted four home runs out of the lead-off spot this season. (photo by Bob DeChiara).

row, which gave the team a share of the league title along with Burlington. This comes after being a part of two other teams that made the state tournament.

"Having Jenna as our lead-off batter has been so huge," said head coach Audrey Cabral-Pini. "Jenna Dovidio was a great lead-off hitter for us, but Jenna has more power. She just

sets the tone for us. She has real good speed and she's also just a real good team leader. We moved Jenna to shortstop and that was going to be the plan last year, and she's done a great job there.

"Jenna's a throwback athlete and there's not too many girls out there like her, being a three-sport athlete but good in all three."

In Saturday's 13-0 win, Sweeney was 1-for-3 with a RBI single while she got hit by a pitch and scored a run. That came after the other Mercy Run Rule win over Stoneham last Monday where she belted her fourth home run of the season and knocked in three runs.

Sweeney also had home runs in each game against Watertown and another

one against Wakefield. If you watch her bat, you would think hitting round-trippers would be impossible.

"I use a split grip which is a little bit different but I have been doing that since my sophomore years. One hand is at the bottom and the other is at the top of the tape - so it's a pretty big space," she explained. "I was casting and kind of overextending my arms so this helps me swing faster and keep things inside."

The philosophy goes against all fundamental teachings of hitting, but it has proven to be extremely effective if done right. The split grip is described as having your hands spread apart, and not on top of one another. Several members of the Louisville-Lafayette team did it several years ago, and their power numbers were off the charts.

When Cabral-Pini and assistant coach Walter Babcock noticed that Sweeney was overextending on her swing, they sat her down and showed her a video from the college program.

"We tried to do with some other kids in the past but they didn't buy into it. She bought into, worked at it and it's obviously been very effective for her. It helps with bat control and it generates better bat speed, and you stay inside the ball," said Cabral-Pini.

It has worked for Sweeney. While she sets the tone offensively by getting on base, her teammates Audrey Powers, Bella Kieran, Abby LaClair and Sofia Brunetto follow up with their own clutch hits, driving in runs at will, which of course results in team victories and a league title.

"This (league title) means a lot. We have worked really hard. We had a rough first game. We're a young team so (this season) was kind of unpredictable. After we got into our groove, I had full confidence in our team that we were capable of getting the league title," she said. "I'm proud of us. Everyone on this team is a hard worker. Everyone contributes, even if they don't see the field that day. We are just such a well-rounded team."

That well-rounded team started the season off with an 11-1 loss to Burlington only to come back two days later to beat them 8-6.

"Wilmington Softball hasn't beat Burlington since 2014, so that was a really big win for us and we were all really proud of the way that we played," she said.

Sweeney's athletic career will conclude with the upcoming Middlesex League tournament and then the MIAA tournament, before her next journey takes her Syracuse University to study psychology. Until then she was asked to reflect upon her athletic career, which includes 11 varsity letters, multiple league titles and state tournament appearances.

"I am just so grateful for it. I wouldn't trade any of the seasons for the world. Being on a team, especially a varsity team where everyone is just so into it and so dedicated has really helped me grow and become a leader. I still remember all of the girls who I looked up to when I was a freshman and that made me want to be like that for the freshmen on our teams now," she said.

McLaughlin is running way ahead as a leader

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WILMINGTON - Back in January 2018, the Town Crier did a story on sisters, Julia and Katie McLaughlin, who were members of the WHS Indoor Track-and-Field team.

We told the story of Julia, a junior at the time, who was competing, while also battling Type-1 diabetes, something she had since she was ten years old. Katie, a freshman, explained how she learned about the disease and was trying to be a great sister, waking up in the middle of the night to get her sister crackers or juice - anything to help.

Fast forward three years. Julia is now at Bryant University and Katie, soon to be off to UMass-Amherst, has continued to be that Mother-type figure with the track team. A three-sport captain with cross-country and both track teams, she has been so instrumental in the team's success, which includes Saturday's win over Stoneham, which gave the Wildcats their first ever league championship title in outdoor track program history.

Over the past calendar year, head coach Brian Schell has raved about Katie's leadership skills and it appears evident that growing up as a caregiver has helped her with sports.

"Having my sister on the team (during my freshman and sophomore years) I definitely saw what leadership was like," said Katie. "When I was younger we had Emma Garrity and Alexcia Luna as captains and they were both incredible runners, wicked humble and just amazing people. They were definitely people I looked up to. I saw how they ran the team being a captain and what it took so I tried to take notes, I got really close with them and what they did for me,



I want to do for the other girls on this team.

"I want to be a nurse so I definitely find that helping others and being the mom of the team is what I love to do. I love helping all of the girls."

Katie has helped the girls on the team, she has helped the team win by some outstanding performances, and she has taken a huge burden off the shoulders of Schell, because of her leadership skills.

"She has completely been the definition of a captain and a leader, and has done everything I could have possibly asked of her," he said. "She is one of the hardest workers in season and out of season. If anyone needs comfort after having a bad day, she's the first one over there. As far as work ethic, she puts it in all year round. She has great versatility as an

athlete.

"In her freshman year, she was running just the 55-meter dash and today she was doing the 800 and the 400-meter hurdles. That just shows you the hard work and the dedication she has. She's a goal oriented individual and is just a true leader. I just can't thank her enough."

"This season alone, she has done enough - I mean she doubles up in every meet with the 800 and the 400-meter hurdles and that's an extremely difficult double to do, especially today in this heat. She's been our best 400-meter hurdler the last two years, she's at the top in the 800 and today was first. Just defines everything as a leader and I can't thank her enough."

During that 2018 indoor season, McLaughlin had competed in the 55-meter dash, the 300 and the 400 with times of 8.75, 49.78

and 70.0 seconds, respectively. Over the next three years, she transformed into a middle-distance/distance runner, as one of the top finishers for the cross-country team each meet, and then on track, she's mostly done the 800 and the 400-meter hurdles, while adding in the long jump, some relay races.

With the meet score pretty close, and McLaughlin already coming through with a second place finish in the hurdles, she was up next in the 800-meters. It certainly was a grueling race - between the heat, this being her second event, and her opposition.

McLaughlin and Stoneham's top runner were neck-neck for the first 200-meters of the final lap, before McLaughlin pulled away.

"Schell told me that she was coming on that last 200 (meter stretch) and I just thought that 'I can't let her beat me'. I thrive off of the pressure and I love the competition. It was definitely frightening," she said. "It was also a slower race today so I think I had some more energy towards the end of it. Seeing her next to me and knowing how important this meet was for us, knowing that every race and every point would count, so even if I was dead, I knew that I had to do it for the team. I had no events left so there was no reason for me to save up some energy, so I just gave it by all. Thankfully I was able to take first."

From there, she got some rest, some water and watched her other teammates come through with their own clutch performances, which ultimately led the 'Cats to make program history.

"Going into this season, there were just so many unknowns. In the winter season we had a very small team (of 21 girls) so to get a few more girls for the spring season was

great but we're still a really small team. We went into this season knowing that we have never beaten Burlington since we have been in the Middlesex League and then we beat them," she said. "The next week we had Wakefield and we had never beat them and we did. We just have on a roll. We know typically we're usually the underdogs, so we know what we have to do and honestly it's incredible. I'm just so proud to be a part of this team."

Throughout her interview, McLaughlin used the word 'team' or 'we' probably 100 times. Certainly the sign of a true captain.

"A lot of us are very versatile but we also had a real strong freshman group. Everybody has stepped up to the plate. We have had meets where our top runners didn't perform as well as they would have liked but we the younger girls come in and take their place. Everyone has done their part. It wasn't just one or two girls who carried these teams - every single person has contributed."

"We needed the entire

team and we didn't have many, so we truly needed every single girl. They all stepped up. Even if they didn't score in a meet, we're all just such a tight-knit group, so all of this has been such a team effort."

"People look at track as an individual sport because you run by yourself, but it's everyone and it's the cheering, the pushing each other and just knowing that you are running for your teammates and I remind myself of that all of the time."

In a few weeks her athletic career will come to an end, but a new door will open with a career of helping other people - just in another field.

"When I was younger, I don't know but I always wanted to be a nurse," she explained. "Then when my sister got diagnosed with diabetes, it just made me realize that there's this whole new medical world out side out there. That inspired me because I saw that side of what it's like to have a disease, how much it takes and I just always found a passion of helping other people."



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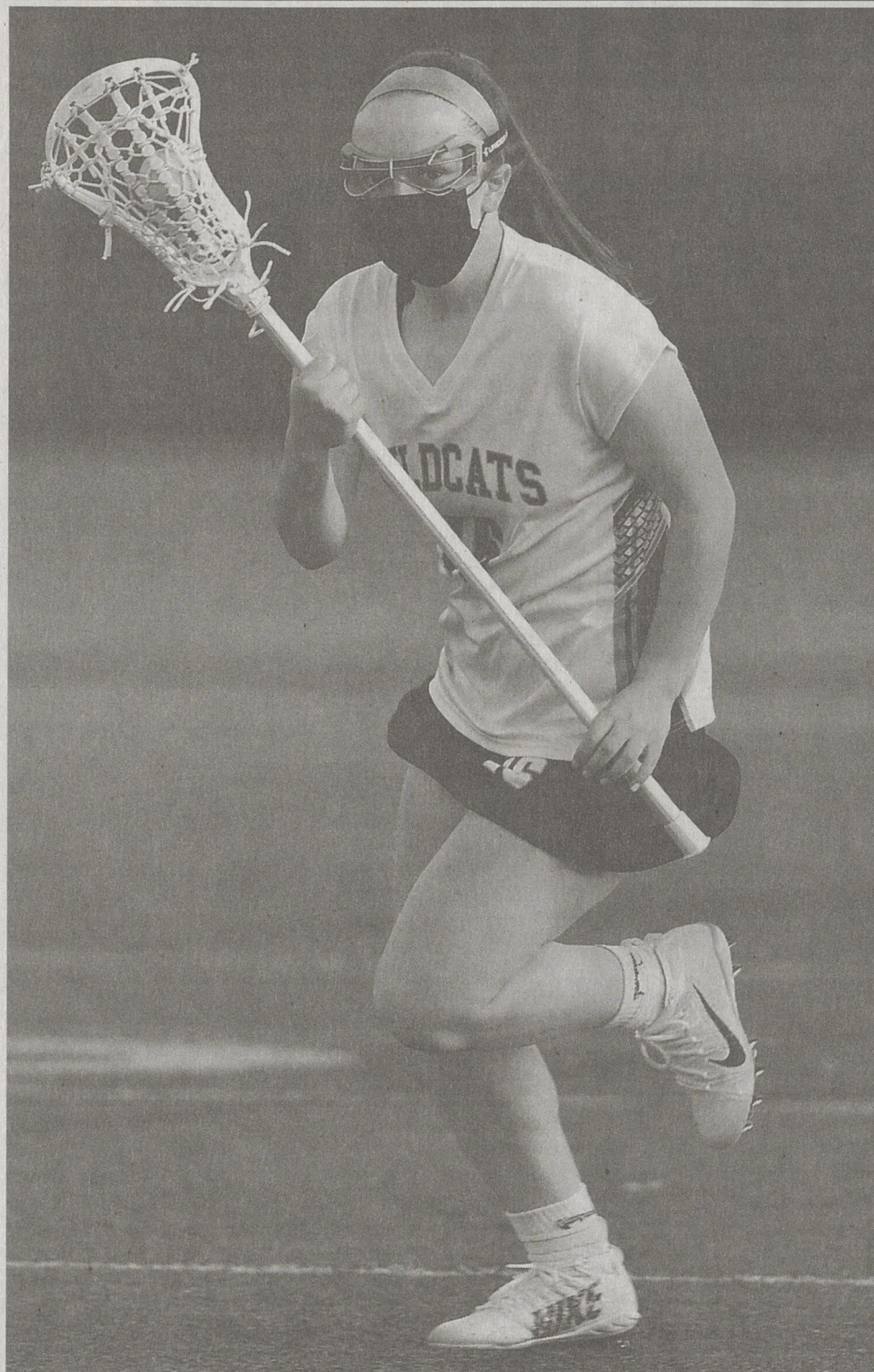
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Wilmington High's Jenna Moore has possession of the ball and looks to make a play during an earlier season lacrosse game. (photo by Bob DeChiara).

Wildcats double up win total from two years ago

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WILMINGTON - A successful season can mean different things to different teams. For some teams, it is championship or bust in determining whether or not a season was a success, while for others, a .500 record is considered a great season.

Which brings us to the Wilmington High Girls Lacrosse team, who closed out their regular season this past Saturday with a 15-4 win at home against Middlesex League Stoneham to wrap up what has to be considered a very successful 4-6 season.

Two seasons ago, in 2019 the Wildcats had posted a 2-14 record under the direction of first year coach Bill Manchester. But back on the field after missing out on the 2020 season due to the pandemic, the Wildcats doubled their win total this season, and they did so in just ten games, putting an exclamation point on their regular season with Saturday's blowout win.

For Manchester and his players, it was a fantastic way to end the regular season, and they are not done yet, with this week's Middlesex League Tournament and next week's MIAA Tournament still ahead of them. But before looking ahead to the post season, Manchester and the Wildcats first wanted to enjoy Saturday's season finale.

"As a program, we have not had a lot of those (blowout wins), so it was really great for the girls," Manchester said. "We were a little out of sorts in the early going. I don't know if it was the early (9:00 am) start, or maybe

they were a little over confident after we had just beaten this team on Tuesday, but we weren't quite ourselves.

The Wildcats actually started out terrific, racing out to a 4-0 lead in just over the first three minutes of the game, but perhaps that is where some of the over confidence that Manchester referred to started to seep in, as Stoneham scored the next to trail only 4-2 at the end of the first quarter. But from that point on, it was all Wildcats, including a second quarter where they outscored the Spartans 6-0, and took a comfortable 10-2 lead into halftime.

"After the first quarter, we really just talked about trying to play our best lacrosse from that point forward, and sure enough we go out and out score them 6-0 in the second quarter," Manchester said. "In fact, after they scored to make it 4-2, we scored 11 of the next 13 goals in the game. It was probably our most complete game of the season. Really, this was a team that we should beat, but I was proud of the way we went out and did what we had to do."

The Wildcats were led on offense by senior attacks Kylie DuCharme and Ida Bishop, with each scoring three goals on the day, while DuCharme added two assists and Bishop added one helper. Junior Jenna Moore added three goals of her own, as well as an assist, while sophomore Shea Fitzgerald notched a pair of goals as well and junior Ava DeProfio added a goal. Freshman Abby Driscoll capped the scoring with the first varsity goal of her career.

"We were playing some

ty kids in a future edition.

In Wilmington, the story on the WHS Girls Track team's discus throwers at the state relay meet had incorrect headline and outline. Both should have read Isabelle Puccio and not her sister Alessia.

And in the All-Time WHS Girls Basketball team write-up, Anne-Marie and Karen Andersen are sisters, not cousins.

We apologize for the errors and confusion.

really unselfish lacrosse," Manchester said. "We were passing the ball around and playing really well. It was really fun to watch."

The Wildcats also got some offense from some unexpected sources when senior defenders Alexia Bittarelli and Zoe DeRose each scored a goal. Bittarelli got things started in the third quarter with an end to end rush before putting the ball past a stunned Stoneham goalie, and just over a minute later, DeRose followed with a goal of her own.

It wasn't the way the two top notch defenders normally help the Wildcats win, but Manchester was happy to see them getting the job done offensively as well.

"The two of them have played unbelievable defense all year long, so to see them score like that was great," Manchester said.

The Wildcats will now await their matchup in the Middlesex Tournament on Thursday as well as the MIAA Tournament, and Manchester is confident his team can do well in both tournaments.

"We are excited for the Middlesex League Tournament to see what we can do against some of these teams," Manchester said. "And we opted into the state tournament because we thought it would be a great chance for some of our younger players to get some experience in tournament play, as well as a nice reward for our seniors."

Gillis appears in another game for the Mudcats

Joe Gray Jr. hit his league best tenth home run while extending his hitting streak to 14 consecutive games, Gabe Holt ran his hit streak to 13 straight and Felix Valerio doubled and homered, but the Mudcats fell 15-7 in the final game of a five-game series versus the Wood Ducks at Five County Stadium on Sunday afternoon.

Despite the lopsided result, the game was tight early with neither side scoring until the second inning. The Wood Ducks struck first though after getting a two-run double to left from catcher Cody Freeman in the third. Carolina, however, came right back with two runs to tie it after getting Gray's homer and a sac fly from Alex Hall in the same frame.

Gray's home run came off starter Tyree Thompson and was Gray's league leading 10th of the season. It was also his first of two hits in the game as he went 2-for-4 with a RBI and two runs scored.

Thompson was later ejected one batter and one pitch later after hitting Carolina's next batter, Ernesto Martinez, with a pitch. Martinez would also be removed from the game after he started toward the mound and

Boys continue winning streak; pick up two more league victories

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WILMINGTON - The Wilmington High Boys Lacrosse team has certainly picked a good time to be playing their best lacrosse of the season.

After getting off to an 0-6 start to the season, the Wildcats have reeled off four straight wins, including two this past week to

liked offensively, but our defense was on top of things right away," Keefe said. "They just really went out there and set the tone right from the start. They kept us in the game early on."

Back boning the first quarter defensive effort, and in fact throughout the game was sophomore goalie Owen White. White took over in net a

to play the way we wanted to play."

Sophomore Nathan Alberti and freshman Michael Lawler added to the Wildcats offense as they coasted to victory in the second half.

On Tuesday, there was no need for a second half comeback, as the Wildcats led 4-2 at the end of the first quarter and 7-3 at the half on



Owen White charges up the field with the ball looking to find an open teammate during an earlier season home game. (photo by Bob DeChiara).

finish their regular season with a 4-6 record as they prepare to compete in the Middlesex League Tournament beginning on Thursday when they take on Reading High School.

Their two most recent wins came this past week, when they twice got the better of Middlesex League rival Stoneham, first by a score of 13-5 at home last Tuesday before closing out their season with a 12-4 win on the road on Saturday morning.

Saturday's game did not exactly start our looking like it would be a blowout win for the Wildcats, as they led only 2-1 at the end of the first quarter. But even with the slow start, Wildcats coach Jeff Keefe was able to take some positives out of the first 12 minutes.

"We didn't start out as smooth as we would have

few games ago for junior John Rhind when Keefe wanted to take advantage of Rhind's offensive skills, and he has not disappointed, with some outstanding play down the stretch of the season.

"Owen had a really big day for us, especially in the first half," Keefe said. "He made some really big stops to keep the game close early on, until we started to play our game more in the second half."

The Wildcats did indeed play much better after the first quarter, particularly in the second half, being led offensively by junior Gavin Erickson, who had three goals to pace the offense.

"More than just his three goals, he really dictated the offense for us," Keefe said. "In the second half he really took over and that allowed us

their way to their 13-5 victory. Erickson and Alberti once again led the way offensively, with White once again picking up the win in net.

It's impossible to tell what will happen once the Middlesex League Tournament gets underway on Thursday, but whatever the result, Keefe knows that the Wildcats will be at their best against whichever league rivals they face.

"Growth has been our goal all season long and we have seen it especially in these last few games," Keefe said. "We are in a really good place as we enter the tournament regardless of who our opponent is. As long as we play well defensively and keep our composure on offense, I think we can do well."

charged Thompson after being hit in the knee, Ashton McGee replaced Martinez and ended up scoring on Hall's sac fly later in the inning.

The game was tied 2-2 through the fourth, but Carolina starter Brendan Murphy and reliever Juan Geraldo combined to allow six Down East runs in the fifth as the Wood Ducks broke it open with an 8-2 lead.

Murphy (2-1, 3.12) allowed an infield single and walked one in the fifth before leaving the game after reaching 77 pitches (39 strikes). Geraldo replaced Murphy and went on to allow three straight hits, including Freeman's second run scoring double of the game.

Wilmington's Jackson Gillis went on to finish the fifth and retired two straight to get the Mudcats out of the inning. Gillis ended up pitching through two and 2/3 innings overall though and allowed three runs on two hits in his appearance.

In seven games this season, Gillis has a 0-0 record and a 7.84 ERA. In 10.1 innings, he has given up 9 earned runs, while walking seven and striking out ten.

CORRECTIONS

In last week's Tewksbury and Wilmington editions, there were several mistakes. In the Tewksbury edition, the story about Maci and Brady Chapman incorrectly stated that they were the only four-sport varsity athletes at TMHS this calendar, however, there were several others.

We will publish the list and have a photo of all of the varsity and sub-varsity

Tennis team slams home first victory

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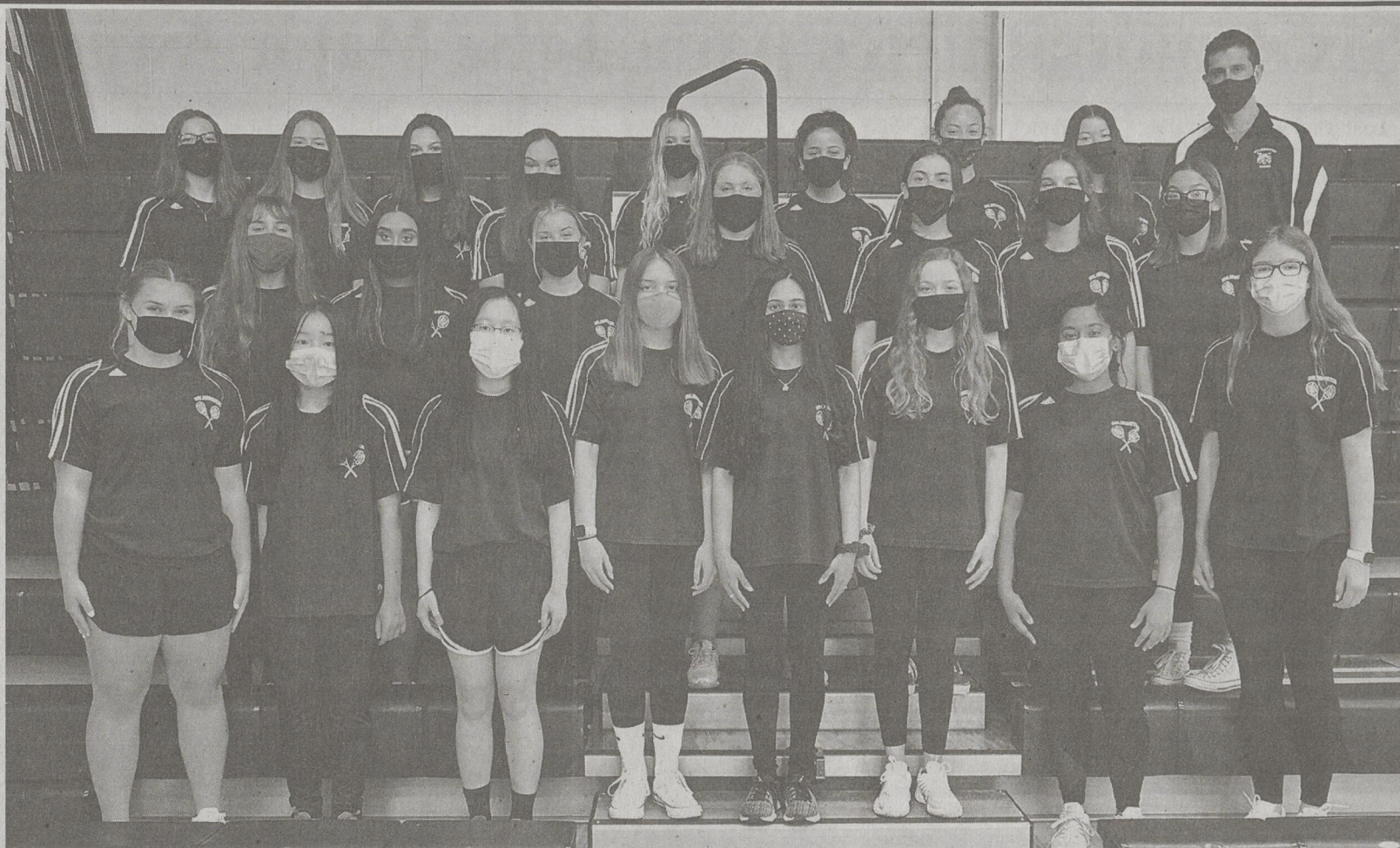
WOBURN- For several weeks now, the Wilmington High Girls Tennis team could sense that their first win of the season was right around the corner, as their quality of play had continued to improve every time they took to the court.

But sensing it was going to happen and actually having it happen are two very different things, as they Wildcats found out on Monday afternoon at the Woburn Racquet Club, when they defeated Middlesex League rival Stoneham by a score of 4-1 in their regular season finale to earn that elusive first victory and the joy that went with it.

"The girls were thrilled, especially our seniors, who were playing in their last regular season match," Wilmington coach Matt Hackett said. "They knew they could do it, and they just put their mind to it and got it done. I was just ecstatic for them. I am so happy they won."

It seemed only appropriate that one of the players who led the Wildcat to the win was one of their senior tri-captains, as Lauren D'Arco, who powered her way to a 6-2, 6-1 victory in first singles, finishing her season with a 4-6 record, including victories in her last two matches of the season.

"Lauren battled hard all year, and her attitude has been absolutely fantastic," Hackett said. "She had the opportunity to win a couple in a row to end the season and she met the challenge head on. I am very proud of her. The challenge of playing number one singles in this league is very well known,



The WHS Girls Tennis team includes back row from left, Emily Gray, Carolyn Hass-Timm, Paige Lohrman, Marissa Gallozzi, Madison Ahern, Melanie Phares, Alyssia Fricia and Marni McBride; Middle Row from left, Julia Kane, Medha Pal, Danielle Flaherty, Madison Benoit, Katherine Murphy, Alexis Melvin, Maria Cummings; Front Row from left, Gracy Giammarco, Priscilla Vo, Emily Tran, Caroline Jenks, Vidhi Shah, Lauren D'Arco, Johanna Robinson and Sophia LaVita. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

and I am very happy that she met that challenge."

Fellow senior tri-captain Vidhi Shah also picked up a victory in second singles, picking up her first victory of the season by a score of 6-1, 6-4.

"I was really happy for her to get her first win. That match last week was a heartbreaker for her, so to see her come back today and get the win was terrific," Hackett said. "She has actually been playing well, despite not winning. I had been excited to see what she could do in singles, and her lack of success as far as winning has nothing to do with her talent level or work she has put in. It is just a big jump going from second doubles to second singles the way she did this season. This was a great way to finish out her senior season."

Sophomore Carolyn

Hass-Timm came up short in her bid for victory in third singles, but Hackett sees much better days ahead for this young player as she continues to gain experience.

"Carolyn's development from the first match of the season to today has been incredible," Hackett said. "When I picked Carolyn for that third singles role, I was confident in her, and she has really made me look good with the way she has played this season."

"Over the last two or three matches she has improved so much with her serve and hitting the ball with more top spin. She has solidified herself as a key member of the team heading into next year."

In first doubles, the duo of senior tri-captain Johanna Robinson and junior Alyssa Fricia got

some redemption from a loss last week against Stoneham when they pulled out a 7-6 (7-5), 6-1 victory, rallying from a 5-1 deficit in the first set on the way to the win.

"I just love the two of them. They play with so much energy and they have become a very good doubles team," Hackett said. "Like any team, they will have some lapses, and I think last week was one of them, as was the start of the first set today. I just told them to go for it, to stop being tentative and take the points that were out there. And they did that and made a great comeback and then just dominated the second set."

In second doubles, the freshman duo of Maddie Benoit and Sophia LaVita eared a 6-2, 6-1 victory, capping off a fine first season with the team, and

also offering a glimpse into the future for the Wildcats.

"They also did not play their best in last week's match, but they came back today, and played really well," Hackett said. "They have had way more ups than downs this season and they have improved a lot, so it was great to see them go out and finish like that today."

The Wildcats will now wait to find out who they will face in the first round of the Middlesex League Tournament on Thursday afternoon, but however the tournament goes, Hackett has been proud to coach this group of players this season.

"These girls made coaching a joy," Hackett said. "Of course, you wish you could win every match, but that is not always possible, and coaching girls like this

has been great. They made my job easy this season."

Hackett also wanted to thank Wilmington High Athletic Director Mia Muzio for arranging to move both the boys and girls tennis matches on Monday indoors at the Woburn Racquet Club due to Monday's extreme heat.

"Really, just hats off to Mia for being able to do something like that for us," Hackett said. "Between the boys and the girls, we literally took over the Woburn Racquet Club, using ten courts, so a big thank you to them for allowing us to do that, and especially to Mia for setting that up. Having the support of your athletic director like that is pretty awesome."

Wildcats fall just short in first outside meet

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WILMINGTON - It's one of the oldest clichés in sports to say that the final score doesn't tell the whole story of how an event actually played out. On the other hand, clichés are often clichés because they are true.

One of the most recent examples of this came last Thursday night at Wilmington High when the wrestling team hosted Middlesex League rival Watertown in an outdoor match on the turf field at Alumni Stadium.

While the Wildcats came out on the short end of a 42-36 loss to the Raiders, the scoreboard most definitely did not tell the full story for the Wildcats, who actually won seven matches on the evening to just three for Watertown in matches that were actually contested. But four forfeits by the short-handed Wildcats roster turned the tide against them as did some timely pins by Watertown, who took each of their victories by pin.

"We lost the dual meet, but we were down 24-0 coming in because we knew we were down a couple of weight classes with kids out due to injury," Wilmington interim coach Evan Walsh said after the meet. "Even if we don't win the match by points, we always try to win the inner match. Seven matches to three matches is something we like to see at the end of the day."

The Wildcats got off to an outstanding start in this one, racing out to a 15-0 lead by taking the first three matches. Senior Joe Ganley kicked things off with a win at 138 pounds, picking up six points for the Wildcats when his opponent retired after a hard takedown, or

more specifically the Watertown coach asked for the match to be stopped. Regardless, the Wildcats were out to a quick 6-0 lead.

Moments later, freshman Julien Cella battled his way to an 8-4 victory at 145 pounds and when Brian Duggan followed that up with a pin at 152, the Wildcats led 15-0. But that was as good as it would get for the Wildcats as two straight pins by Watertown as well as a win by forfeit gave the Raiders an 18-15 lead before senior Stephen Smolinsky picked up a 9-1 win at 182 pounds to tie the score at 18-18.

The next four matches, however, sealed the Wildcats fate, as Watertown picked up a win by pin at 195 pounds to take a 24-18 lead. After that win, three straight forfeits at 220, 106 and 113 pounds, sandwiched around a no contest at 285, gave Watertown an insurmountable 42-18 lead.

The Wildcats were not done fighting, however, with junior Adam Lopez getting them back on track with a win by pin in a time of 3:35 at 120 pounds. Junior Luke Vitale followed with a win by pin in 2:16 at 126 pounds, and senior Shane Penney capped the evening with a dominant win, taking the 132-pound match by pin in just 24 seconds.

For Penney it was the continuation of what has been an amazing senior season, keeping his undefeated record on the year intact.

"Shane has been unbelievable this year," Walsh said. "He hasn't had any points scored on him and he hasn't even wrestled into the second period yet."

Walsh knows what he is going to get match in and



The senior members of the WHS Wrestling team include from left, Nick Sullivan, Dylan Clerico, Stephen Smolinsky, Joe Ganley, and Shane Penney. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

match out from his seniors like Penney and Ganley, but on this night it was also great to get contributions from wrestlers like Lopez and Vitale who have been working hard all season long.

"Adam and Luke have come a long way, even in just a short season, as has Brian Duggan," Walsh said. "That was Brian's first win of the year and that actually gave us some momentum at the time, at least until later on when we had the forfeits. But it was great to see the three of them wrestle so well."

While the meet did not go exactly as Walsh or the Wildcats would have liked, he did like the effort given by his wrestlers, and they certainly appreciated the opportunity to host an outdoor meet.

"It's definitely a different atmosphere, because you can get more fans out here, especially with COVID protocols, so it's a lot of fun," Walsh said. "The kids love it because of the different atmosphere. Usually with wrestling you are stuck in a gym or a wrestling room for three hours a day, so to be outside like this is exciting for the kids and we had a lot of fans out here too which was great."

"We are getting a lot of

people to see the sport, so hopefully we draw some fandom and we start

building on the program and getting more kids to join the sport, because

that is what we really need right now."

Where's the Action?

Day	Date	Sport	Opponent	Time
Tewksbury High Sports				
Thursday	June 10	V Boys Tennis	at North Andover	3:30 pm
Thursday	June 10	V Girls Tennis	vs North Andover	3:30 pm
Thursday	June 10	V Girls Lacrosse	at Methuen	4:00 pm
Thursday	June 10	V Softball	at Lawrence	4:00 pm
Thursday	June 10	V Wrestling	at North Andover	4:00 pm
Thursday	June 10	V Boys Lacrosse	at Methuen	4:00 pm
Saturday	June 12	B/G Track	MVC Meet at AHS	9:00 am
Monday	June 14	V Baseball	vs Lawrence	4:00 pm
Monday	June 14	V Boys Lacrosse	vs Dracut	4:00 pm
Monday	June 14	V Boys Tennis	vs Lawrence	4:00 pm
Monday	June 14	V Softball	vs Lawrence	6:00 pm
Tuesday	June 15	V Girls Tennis	vs Methuen	3:30 pm
Tuesday	June 15	V Boys Tennis	at Lawrence	4:00 pm
Tuesday	June 15	V Softball	at North Andover	4:00 pm
Tuesday	June 15	V Wrestling	vs Lawrence	6:00 pm
Wilmington High Sports				
Thursday	June 10	B/G Track	at ML Meet -BHS	3:00 pm
Thursday	June 10	V Girls Tennis	at Reading	3:30 pm
Thursday	June 10	V Softball	vs Lexington	4:00 pm
Thursday	June 10	V Boys Tennis	vs Arlington	4:00 pm
Thursday	June 10	V Baseball	at Belmont	4:15 pm
Thursday	June 10	V Wrestling	vs Lexington	6:00 pm
Thursday	June 10	V Girls Lacrosse	at Reading	6:30 pm
Thursday	June 10	V Boys Lacrosse	at Reading	4:30 pm
Friday	June 11	V Girls Tennis	vs Woburn	4:00 pm
Saturday	June 12	V Baseball	vs Winchester	11:00 am
Saturday	June 12	V SB/B/G Lax, B Tennis	TBA	TBA
Shawsheen Tech Sports				
Thursday	June 10	V Baseball	at Northeast	4:00 pm
Thursday	June 10	V Softball	at Gr. Lawrence	4:00 pm
Thursday	June 10	B/G Track	vs Gr. Lawrence	4:00 pm
Friday	June 11	V Wrestling	at Masconomet	3:30 pm
Friday	June 11	V Softball	vs Gr. Lawrence	4:00 pm
Saturday	June 12	B/G Track	at Essex Tech	9:00 am
Saturday	June 12	V Baseball	at Lowell Catholic	10:00 am

Six senior athletes named the Major Award winners

Last Thursday night, the WHS Senior Athletic Award Banquet was held at the Knights of Columbus. Six senior athletes were given various "Major Awards", while there was a seventh award, 'The Wildcat Award', which was given out to Adam Dusenberry, of WCTV, for his outstanding work and dedication of bringing live high school sporting events into the homes of the Wilmington residents during this very difficult school year.

Below are the winners (with write-ups provided by their coaches):

DR. FAGAN AWARD

Goes to our most outstanding male and female athlete. Named after Dr. Gerald Fagan, our former school and team doctor.

Female: Kylie DuCharme

When you hear the word outstanding, Kylie DuCharme has to come to mind. Kylie is the first basketball player to earn 1,000 points and 1,000 rebounds in Wilmington history. Kylie also finished her four year varsity career with a total of 54 double doubles, another highly impressive feat.

Kylie is a Boston Globe All-Scholastic, a 2020 Boston Herald All-Scholastic, and a Boston Herald Dream Teamer (Top 5 player in Eastern Mass.) 2x Middlesex MVP, 3x Middlesex All-Star, 3x Team MVP, and a fantastic kid on top of all that. Kylie has also been nominated for the MBCA North Player of the Year, but the winner has not been announced yet.

Kylie is set to attend DII Bentley University on a full athletic scholarship. Kylie is also a member of the lacrosse team, and played volleyball for two years.

Male: Stephen Smolinsky

Stephen took advantage of the four seasons and came out to play Soccer. He was a breath of fresh air for our Program. Hard worker, very competitive. In quick order, he won a starting job in the Midfield. Steve brought a much needed element to our team...grit and toughness! He chipped in with a couple of goals and finished as one of our stronger players. He was a great teammate and a pleasure to have on the team.

In wrestling, Stephen is a ML-12 All-Star at 182 pounds this season. He

has done a tremendous job serving as captain this year. Not knowing if we would have a season until the last minutes- Stephen took his role seriously in bringing in new members of the team, always on the recruiting trail. Stephen also represented wrestling at the highest standard in the classroom and in the community as well. He has served as an volunteer youth wrestling coach and by the end of this year -he has earned 3 varsity letters in wrestling.

In football Stephen was a captain for us as well as a League All-Star. He led our team in rushing, touchdowns, tackles, field goals and extra points. He pretty much did it all for us. He was a three-year starter at linebacker for us and will be playing football at Endicott College in the fall.

LAWRENCE CUSHING MEMORIAL AWARD

Goes to a senior student athlete demonstrating sportsmanship, scholarship and athletic ability. Named after Lawrence Cushing, our first athletic director.

Male: Alex Fitzler

Fitzler was a 4-year varsity soccer player and a 3-year varsity hockey player. He was a defender in Soccer and a goaltender in hockey.

Alex was well respected as a player by coaches and teammates. Alex served as one of our captains on the Soccer team. Alex missed his Junior season after tearing his ACL. Although very difficult for him, he still came to practices and games and supported his teammates any way he could. He returned to action for his Senior season and had an outstanding season in each sport. Never missed any playing time, a testament to his diligent work rehabbing from injury. Alex is an outstanding representative of our teams and WHS.

Female: Jenna Sweeney
During her career at WHS, Sweeney was a three-sport athlete and a three-sport captain. Jenna's athletic ability has made her a major contributor for the varsity basketball team for the last three years, as a sophomore and junior Jenna defensively dominated other teams star players, and this year, when the team needed her to step up offensively she did just that, increasing her points per game by



Last Thursday night, the WHS Senior Sports Award Banquet was held at the Knights of Columbus. Taking home awards included back row from left, Jenna Sweeney, Kylie Ducharme, Joseph Ganley, Alex Fitzler, Kiera Nadeau and Stephen Smolinsky. They join in with Alumni Association representative Patrick Giroux and Alumni Association President Jack Cushing and WHS Athletic Director Mia Muzio. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

seven. Jenna is the type of player that listens and executes, and helps others follow suit.

I can't speak for soccer and softball, but from the basketball perspective, Jenna is the perfect person for this award- she is a wonderful young woman, a fantastic leader, and has a 3.9 GPA and a class rank of 44 out of 193. Jenna has been nominated for the MBCA all-academic team.

Jenna is arguably the most outstanding female athlete at WHS. She has been a four year member of the varsity soccer team and ended her career this year as a Middlesex League All-Star, Eastern MA All-Star, and captain. Not only is she a three-sport athlete, but she is a captain and all star in all of those sports. Beyond being a versatile athlete, she is an outstanding leader, teammate, and student.

HAROLD "DING" DRISCOLL MEMORIAL AWARD

Goes to a senior student athlete with the most dedication to sports. Named after Harold Driscoll who was a teacher, coach and Assistant Principal from 1935-1966.

Female: Kiara Nadeau
Kiara is a three-sport



Winning the Wildcat Distinguished Award was Adam Dusenberry of WCTV, as he poses with Jack Cushing and Mia Muzio. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

athlete, competing in field hockey, basketball, and softball. Kiara is one of the nicest kids to be around, brings such positivity and fun to the team. Kiara is not the "star" in any of her sports, but she is an integral part of the team, and the type of person who is the epitome of a great teammate.

She is the loudest person on our bench and is the first to celebrate the success of others. Kiara's teammates love to be around her and she brings such a positive attitude to everything she does. She is a coaches dream player

Male: Joe Ganley
When it comes to Wilmington Athletics, Joe

Ganley is the definition of dedication. From his time as a participant in the Wilmington Youth Wrestling program, Joe has represented Wilmington with pride and determination. You would be hard pressed to find an athlete more dedicated to developing his skills while wearing the Wildcat W with pride.

Joe has always led by example. Putting in the necessary work to be successful. Taking part in wrestling camps and clinics, wrestling at summer tournaments, representing Wilmington as one of the best wrestlers in New England, as well as winning matches at the high school senior nationals.

He has taken what he has learned and has helped coach youth wrestlers to have the same dedication that has made him successful.

He has been a leader with class, humility, and tenacity. Always giving 100% in everything that he does in order to reach his goals and help his teammates reach theirs as well. He knows that even in the most individual of sports, he knows that his teammates are just as important.

Wildcat Distinguished Service Award

Goes to any individual or organization for their contribution to WHS Athletics
Adam Dusenberry from WCTV.

Boys Track team closes out regular season with a convincing win

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WILMINGTON - During the Fall-2 season, the Wilmington High School boys track-and-field team finished with a very successful 4-1 dual meet season.

On Saturday afternoon, with the blistering sun shining on them for several hours, the Wildcats

repeated that successful season here outdoors, beating Stoneham 109-27, to again finish 4-1.

Both times the 'Cats were defeated by Burlington, a league and Division 3 state powerhouse, who last week captured the D3 State Relay Meet for the eighth time in the past ten years.

"This has been an awesome team. We have a lot

of young kids. We finished 4-1 in both seasons and that's just been tremendous."

Wilmington came away with 12 first place finishes, while adding a large handful of second and third places. The stronger performances came with a sweep in the 400-meter hurdles with John Ware (63.5), Chris Wong (66.5) and Aidan Burke (69.6)

and then with the 110-meter hurdles, it was Nehemiah Camara (16.8), Sam Juergens (17.7) and Wong (17.9).

"The (two groups) have been awesome all season," said Kinney.

Jurgens was also first in the high jump, clearing 5-10, which is tied for the best in the entire Middlesex League. Ware also was a part of the win-

ning 4x400 relay team along with Evan Shackelford, Noah Carriere and Aidan McGrath with a combined time of 4:00.5. Shackelford was also second in the 400 and in the triple jump (32-9.50), McGrath grabbed three points in the 800 at 2:06.9 and Carriere was third in the 400 (57.4).

Isaac Avila had a terrific day as he was first in both

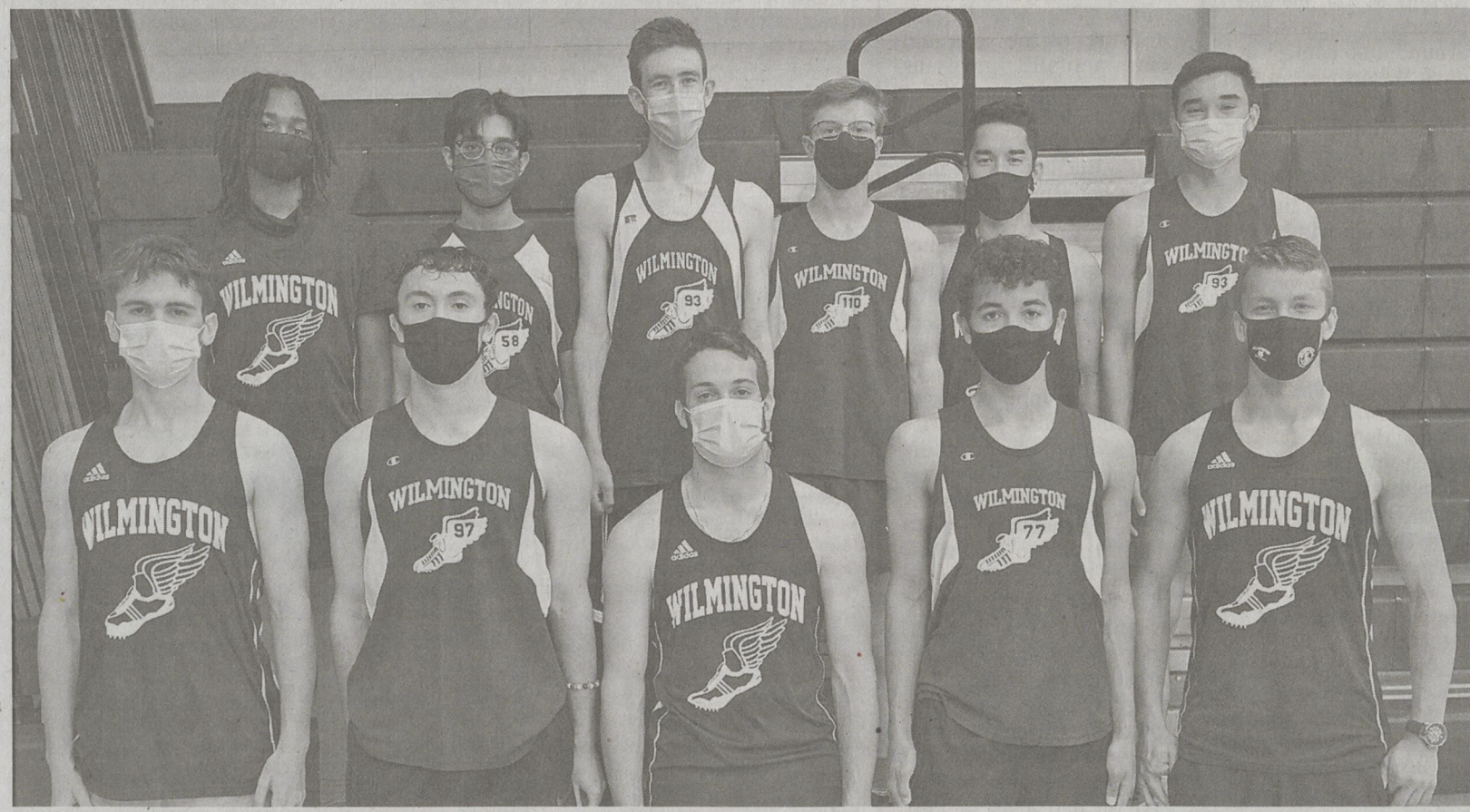
the long jump (18-8.50) and javelin (149-1) and was part of the winning 4x100 along with Willie Stuart, Noah Camara and Jeandre Abel, who had a time of 46.2 seconds. Stuart also picked up a first in the triple jump at 39-3.50, which is tops in the entire league, and was second in the 100 at 11.6 seconds. Abel added a first in the 100 (11.4) and a second in the high jump (5-6).

The other first places came from Sean Riley in the mile (5:03.8), Sean Lydon in the 800 (2:06.8), Pat O'Mahony in the two-mile (11:19.1) and Tyler Sheehan in the discus (95-3).

The other seconds came from Alex Paquet in the two-mile (12:11.9), Colton Sullivan in the long jump (17-1), Owen Surette in the javelin (141-4) and Braden Huddleston in the discus (93-3).

Rounding out the scoring with thirds included Sullivan in the 100 (11.8), Owen Mitchell in the 800 (2:20.3), Surette and Lydon tied in the high jump (5-2) and Jack Melanson in the shot put (32-7.50).

On Thursday, Wilmington will compete in the Middlesex League Championship Meet and Kinney is expecting a handful of kids to do very well.



The senior members of the WHS Boys Track team include front row from left, Pat O'Mahony, Aidan McGrath, Colton Sullivan, Isaac Avila, and Owen Surette; Seconde row from left, Nehemiah Camara, Faraz Ali, Sean Lydon, Sean Riley, Chris Wong, and Sam Juergens. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).



The WHS Varsity Softball team were crowned co-champions of the Middlesex League's Freedom Division after Saturday's win over Stoneham. The team includes front row from left, seniors, Ashley Crawford, Tori Gemellaro, Jenna Sweeney, and Kiara Nadeau; second row from left, Maddie Kelsey, Olivia Roy, Sofia Scalfani, and Audrey Powers; back row from left, Abby LaClair, Bella Kieran and Lily MacKenzie. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Practice makes perfect; Softball team wins nine in a row

FROM B1W

gone on to win eight more games, including Saturday morning's 13-0 dominating, five-inning Mercy Run rule game against Stoneham held at Aprile Field in the hot, blazing temperatures.

The split with Burlington to start the year which was part of the nine-game winning streak, enabled the 'Cats to finish 9-1 and be crowned the Middlesex League Freedom Division co-champions, along with Burlington.

This is the first title for Wilmington since 2011, the last year the program competed in the Cape Ann League. It's the second title for Cabral-Pini and the 11th title in program history, following 1977 under then coach Jan Urquhart, then seven

titles under Paul Lyman ('93, '94, '96, '97, '01, '02 and '03) and one under Bob Surran ('04).

"I was kind of worried at the beginning of the year, not really with how we were going to play, but the fact that we didn't play last year and how it was going to effect each of them. They all came out hungry. They didn't care that it was just ten games," said Cabral-Pini.

There's several big reasons why the 'Cats are sharing this title, besides the 8-6 win over Burlington. The team's battery of sophomores Audrey Powers and Abby LaClair have been incredible and the two have so much potential for the next two years. The two of them along with Jenna

Sweeney, Bella Kieran and Sofia Scalfani have been off the charts with their bats, providing a lethal 1-through-5 attack.

Freshman Lily McKenzie has been a sparkplug, especially with her bunts and solid defense at the hot corner.

Then there's four seniors including Sweeney and three outfielders Tori Gemellaro, Ashley Crawford and Kiara Nadeau.

"The four seniors we have are really going to be missed. They are all so well respected. One of them, Ashley Crawford, went from being a league all-star catcher to the outfield. Not once did she complain or second it, saying she's a senior, she just said 'whatever you

want to do'. As a freshman, we thought she was going to catch but she just wasn't ready. Two years ago as a sophomore, she caught Ally (Moran) and she did a beautiful job, was acknowledged by all of the teams (being named a league all-star).

"Kiara is the consummate teammate and every team always wants a kid like that. She went eight games without batting, and you never heard anything from her, and she just kept working. The three senior outfielders have been so great. They always come early, they stay late and do whatever is needed. I know it sounds cliché, but really this season has been a coach's dream."

Track team ends with perfect, 5-0 record

FROM B1W

"When I was a freshman, we didn't really have winning seasons in the winter and spring, so I didn't come into this year thinking we would go (4-1 in the winter and 5-0 in the spring)," she expressed. "I joined during my eighth grade year so just seeing it over these years, is crazy and it's so just exciting."

"Just to see how close the team has gotten and how everyone has stepped up and worked together. This has been such a team win. Not one person could have done this. It took all of us and not just one person."

Erlar was asked about Coach Schell, and how he's done an absolutely incredible job with not only this program, but boys and girls cross-country, and then girls indoor track, leading that program to its first ever league title back in 2016.

"He's an awesome coach and he works us all so hard. He puts in the same amount of effort, if not more. He wants all of us to do as well as we possibly can and I feel like he's very involved in all of us."

In the win over Stoneham, the 'Cats really did well in all aspects of the meet, running events, throwing and jumping events. Wilmington won eight of the running events including Shea Cushing in the mile (5:53), Celia Kulis in the 100-meter hurdles (17.0), Kaitlyn Doherty in the 100 (12.8), Broussard in the 400 (60.4), Madi Mulas in the 200 (28.5) and then the two relay teams, the 4x100 group of Mulas, Alison Doherty, Molly MacDonald and Kaitlyn Doherty with a time of 52.2 seconds and the 4x400 team of Emily Grace, Angie Zaykovskaya, Cushing and Broussard with their time of 4:26.6.

Kaitlyn Doherty also won the triple jump with a leap of 33-10, which broke Amber Peach's 2015 school record of 33-02.25.

In the field events, Wilmington took home three first places with junior Sarah LaVita, who continues to dominate with her events this season, winning the shot put (31-5) and javelin (106-2). Amber Flynn also won the discus throwing 107-6.

"(Assistant) coach (Don) Wilson has done a tremendous job with the throwers these last few years," said Schell. "The throwers in particular have really helped us with the scoring to win the meets this season. We have swept just about every single throwing event every meet this spring so it's a credit to him and of course to the girls in those respective events. The throwing has obviously been outstanding this season."

Wilmington also came through with seven 2nd places and six 3rd places. Captain Katie McLaughlin took second in the 400-meter hurdles at 1:14.8, as did Hannah Bryson in the two-mile (13:29), Flynn in the shot put (28-9), Kayla Flynn in the high jump (4-10), Kulis in the long jump (14-7), MacDonald in the javelin (81-1) and Alessia Puccio in the discus (78-2).

The third places came from Mallory Brown in the mile (6:07.3), Zaykovskaya in the 400 (64.6), Erlar in the two-mile (14:14), Mollie Osgood in the high jump (4-8), Kulis in the triple jump (31-6) and Isabelle Puccio in the discus (75-8).

"We have good versatility and we have a strong junior class as well," said Schell. "They have stepped up what I'm looking for in terms of work ethic and leadership. Clearly to have a moment like this, shows that it's all paying off. We have been making statements since the first week of the season so I have told them to enjoy it, bask in it as this is the first time it's ever happened in the program. I just can't be prouder than I am right now."

"This group has really put in the effort and it means a lot to me. This clearly shows that all of their hard work has paid off."

Ruling the Courts; Wildcats capture first league title

FROM B1W

and Anuj Gandhi, each of whom went undefeated this season, with Anay a senior co-captain, playing at first singles and Anuj, a junior at third singles. Senior co-captain Colby Scaplen meanwhile was 8-2 on the season. Scaplen lost his first two matches of the season to his opponent from Burlington before rattling off eight straight wins to close out the season.

"The kid from Burlington who beat him ended up being their number one player, so if he had actually played their number three, Colby might have had a chance to go undefeated as well," Mailey said. "The way the three of them played all season was incredible."

The team as a whole, much like Scaplen and several individuals seemed to get better as the season went on, Mailey was quick to recall how his team's first three wins of the season over Burlington (twice) and Wakefield were both by scores of 3-2. While some of their matches down the stretch may have seemed easy, Mailey also liked the toughness his team showed in those early season matches.

"Those three could have gone either way, and then we ran off seven straight 5-0 victories, which is pretty incredible," Mailey said. "These guys just kept getting better as the year went on."

Scaplen settled very nicely into the third singles roles and could feel himself, as well as the team improving as the

season went on.

"I felt like I was improving as the year went on. My first match I didn't play as well as I wish I could have, so that was definitely a disappointment to me," Scaplen said. "But I just pulled my game up and tried to keep getting better."

For Scaplen, who has been with the Wildcats varsity team since his freshman year, the league title and the undefeated season has some extra meaning after being part of several teams that either narrowly missed the tournament or in some cases, missed it by a long shot.

"It's amazing. This is the best year the team has had since I have been on it and I started as an eighth grader. It's amazing to end my senior year like this," Scaplen said. "Today was awesome. We were all extremely happy, and it was just so great to look at all my teammates and see how happy they were. We all definitely deserved it."

Anuj Gandhi is only a freshman, but he is already a veteran with the team, as he is now in his third season with the Wildcats after joining the team as a seventh grader. While he hasn't been around quite as long as Scaplen, he still loved being part of this championship team.

"I feel very accomplished, because it feels like all of the hard work we put in all off season and all season has really paid off," Gandhi said. "Today felt good. I am not

going to lie. I was the last match to finish, so after seeing the other courts empty and knowing we were going to win 5-0, I was just filled with joy."

As the season progressed, and the possibility of an undefeated season became more of a reality, the distraction could have gotten the better of some teams, but Mailey said that was never an issue for this group.

"I have been not even mentioning it until the last few matches, because I didn't want them to feel any pressure. I also didn't want them to be overconfident," Mailey said. "But they have been good about keeping their composure, keeping their focus, and being able to control their emotions. That is especially tough for the young kids, but they have been great."

Scaplen said that there was no need to worry about he and his teammates losing focus or looking too far ahead.

"Not really, because we keep emotions in check during games and practices," Scaplen said. "Even if we 5-0 a team the first time around, we make sure to go in the next time and tell ourselves that this could change at any second. Because, it could."

In addition to the great singles play the Wildcats got all season from the Gandhi brothers and Scaplen, they also got some excellent play from their doubles teams, particularly in first doubles where the duo of fresh-

man Sidd Karani and junior Nate Packer went 9-1 on the season. Four different players competed in second doubles for the Wildcats, where the combination of senior Hayden Kane and freshman Sarthak Tripathi along with the duo of freshman Ryan Weinstein and eighth grader Michael Smaroff combined for an 8-2 record on the season.

With so many young players on the roster, it is no wonder Mailey is excited about the future of the program.

"The kids are all buying into it," Mailey said. "They all pull for each other and they are very, very mature kids, especially considering that half of them are freshmen. It's pretty amazing."

"I think, if anything, we are going to get better. A lot of the kids signed up for the strength and conditioning program that Wilmington is offering, so that should help us too. We have done more running this year in practice than ever before, and I think that has helped us and will help us going forward."

But before they into seasons to come, there is plenty of work still to be done year with the post season rapidly approach. They will begin the post season on Thursday when they take on Arlington in the Middlesex League Tournament, and will wait to see where they are seeded in the MIAA Tournament.

"I think it is incredibly exciting to be Freedom Division champs and to

have an undefeated season and to know that we belong in the post season," Mailey said. "I think we have a good chance against some of these teams in the Middlesex League we have not played this year. We are gutsy, we are fit, we are pretty solid up here (brains) and I wouldn't want to be playing us right now."

In addition to getting a great performance on the court from his players, Mailey also wanted to thank Wilmington High Athletic Director Mia Muzio for moving Monday's match indoors at Woburn Racquet Club due to the extreme heat, as well as for her support all season.

"She has just been terrific and has been so supportive of us all year long," Mailey said. "And it is not just because we were undefeated. She has always been like that for us. I just can't say enough about how great she has been for us and for the tennis program. Sometimes tennis can kind of play second fiddle to some of the bigger sports, but not with Mia. She has always been very supportive."

With the undefeated season on the line, the Wildcats responded in great fashion, routing Stoneham by score of 5-0 to close out their regular season at 10-0. The Wildcats won each match in straight sets, with Anay Gandhi taking first doubles by a score of 6-2, 6-9, and Anuj Gandhi taking second doubles by a score

of 6-4, 6-2.

"Anay wrapped up his match in less than an hour" Mailey said. "His opponent just didn't know what to do with him from the first point on. The boy that Anuj played, was much better this time than the first time. The first set was very close, but Anuj sort of shifted gears in the second set and became more aggressive, so that was good for him."

Scaplen won his match by a score of 6-3, 6-1 in third doubles, wearing down his opponent as the match went on.

"Colby's opponent played a good first set, but from 5-3 on in the first set through 6-1 in the second set, Colby just dominated," Mailey said. "It was clear that Colby had a lot more left in the tank. It was another example of our fitness level coming to the top."

Karani and Packer took first doubles by a score of 6-1, 6-1, while Weinstein and Smaroff took second doubles 6-1, 6-3.

"Sidd and Nate made it look easy. That was a great way for them to finish their season," Mailey said. Ryan and Michael played a real gutsy match. Their opponents were trying to lob over their heads and make points last, but they were very patient, which was really good, and they came up with a big win."

Rams Girls Lacrosse team extends winning streak to six

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BILLERICA — As they head into the post season, the Shawsheen Tech Girls Lacrosse team will be looking to continue the momentum of a very strong finish their regular season, where they won six games in a row to finish with a record 9-3. After falling to 3-3 on May 19, after a second consecutive loss to eventual CAC champion Essex Tech, the Rams pulled together and have tasted defeat since.

Recently, the Rams picked up three consecutive wins to keep that hot streak going. The first of those games came on the road at Rivier College where the Rams took on CAC rival Lowell Catholic and came away with a 12-7 victory, led by five goals from Devin Sweeney to go along with three from Kerry Brown, two from sophomore Kiley McFadden of Tewksbury and one each from junior Lexi Vio and senior Rachael Halas, while senior Jenna Johnson made eight saves to get the win.

The two teams were back at it the very next day, this time at Shawsheen, and the results were very similar, with the Rams coming away with a 13-7 win. Although the score was very similar Shawsheen coach Alex O'Reilly felt that the two games were actually quite different.

"This was a much cleaner game by both teams," O'Reilly said. "We were lucky to have such experienced referee for this game as opposed to the first game, who just let both teams play, so that was great. They were very experienced and knew both teams very well and knew that even though we were playing aggressively that we both play within the rules and have a lot of respect for each other."

The Rams were once again lead by Sweeney (five goals) and Brown (four goals) on offense, while Vio had four of her own, and Johnson played well in net to get the win. Johnson did have to leave the game briefly when she took a shot off her neck, and she was replaced by freshman Emma McDermott.

"Emma did a great job holding things down until Jenna back in there, and as usual Jenna did a great job while she was in the game," O'Reilly said. "I thought the whole team played well. It's never easy to face Lowell Catholic two games in a row, but the girls had such a great game. It was a battle the whole way through, but we were able to make some big plays to score some goals."

On Tuesday, June 1, the Rams had a much easier time of it when they host-



Above, Shawsheen Tech's Kasey McFadden is boxed in by several Mystic Valley players and below, Mike Lasson looks to make a pass while under pressure from Essex Tech's Jacob Solio during earlier season lacrosse games. (photos by JoeBrownphotos.com).



ed Whittier Tech at Shawsheen and coasted to an 18-2 victory.

"It was a great game

because we were able to get a lot of kids into the game, and even bring some kids up from JV to

get some experience," O'Reilly said.

Among those players brought up from JV was

McDermott who this time played an entire half in net, and did very well, making five saves, while Jenna Johnson was able to move out of the net and play attack where she scored two goals.

The Rams had some very balanced scoring, with sophomore Alexis Fox of Wilmington scoring the first two goals of her varsity career. She was joined on the score-sheet by Rachael Halas, who had three goals, while junior Lee Singer and senior Faith Clark had two each. The Rams also got solo tallies from junior Abbie Wood, junior Ashley Talbot of Tewksbury, Lexi Vio, and senior Sarah Comeau, while Sweeney and Brown scored one goal each in limited playing time.

"I played the two of them for just the first quarter, just to make sure we got off to a good start," O'Reilly said. "And after they came out, they were the biggest cheerleaders for their teammates, and did a great job helping the younger players get ready to get out on the field."

The Rams will now await their opponent for the upcoming MIAA Tournament, where O'Reilly is hoping they can continue their strong

play as of late.

"We have gotten better as the year has gone on, and the season has just gone by so fast," O'Reilly said. "I just think the combination of not playing last season and this season going by so fast has had us at the top of our game, and the kids are making the most of their time together."

BOYS LACROSSE

The Shawsheen Boys Lacrosse team will also be playing in the upcoming MIAA Tournament, after finishing their regular season with a record of 8-3. The Rams fell just short of winning the CAC title this season after suffering a pair of back to back losses to Lowell Catholic on May 26 and 28, by scores of 4-3 and 7-2 respectively, but they bounced back well with a 19-4 rout of Whittier on June 1, as they tuned up for the tournament.

"We bounced back well against Whittier," Shawsheen coach Chuck Baker said. "The level of competition was not the same, but we will take it. The Whittier game was a good one as well to get many players into a varsity game. This season many of our league opponents did not have JV, so this was one that I was able to get them some time."

The two Lowell Catholic games were tough ones to lose for the Rams, especially the low scoring 4-3 defeat, but Baker felt that his team competed well against their new league rivals.

"This game was crazy, wea lot of missed attempts, great goaltending and defense and it was extremely hot," Baker said. "The day was one of our first 90-degree days, and I felt that both teams played a little sloppy at times. Still, it was fun competition."

The Rams will now await their opponents in the MIAA Tournament. Some schools opted not to play in this year's post season, but for Baker there was no doubt that his team would compete.

"We opted in. We will supposedly get the seedings middle of next week," Baker said. "I feel that if the option to play tournament games is there, all teams should opt in, seeing that the players lost an entire season last year."

As the Rams head to the post season, they will be looking for continued great play from some of their top players, including senior midfielder Dan Lee, who has a team high 26 goals on the season, along with freshman attack Kyle Gray who has 12 goals and sophomore attack Mike Lawson, who has ten. The Rams have also gotten eight goals from sophomore midfielder Derek Maguire and six each from juniors Kyle Brouillette and Jacob Martins.

Senior Jonah Varallo, meanwhile, has been outstanding in net, with an .824 save percentage.

SOFTBALL

Despite their best efforts, the Shawsheen Tech Softball team has been unable to find their way into the win column as of late, having dropped five straight game to see their record drop to 2-7 on the season.

The Rams most recent loss came last Wednesday in a road game against CAC rival Greater Lowell when they dropped an 8-1 decision. Despite the lopsided nature of the final score, the game was actually very tight halfway through the contest, until Greater Lowell broke things open with six runs in the bottom of the fourth, turning a 2-1 Gryphons lead into an 8-1 blowout, and the Rams never recovered.

Shawsheen hit the ball well all day, but tough Gryphon defense, and at

RAMS B11W



Northeast's Jasmine Rogers slides safely into third base ahead of the tag by Shawsheen's Reagan Bowden, while, Mia Bisso backs up the play. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI21P2594EA

Estate of: Domenic Raneri
Date of Death: 12/24/2020

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Antonietta Gobiel of Woburn MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Antonietta Gobiel of Woburn MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 06/18/2021.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.
Date: May 21, 2021

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate

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Docket No. MI21P2293EA

Estate of: Janice M. Quandt
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Date of Death:
February 11, 2021

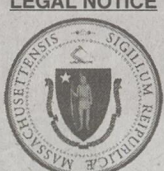
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Mary A. Rexford of Billerica MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Mary A. Rexford of Billerica MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI21P0888EA

Estate of: John Francis Shea
Date of Death: 11/12/2020

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Kathy Bell of Austin TX requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Kathy Bell of Austin TX be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 06/22/2021.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.
Date: May 25, 2021

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate

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Docket No. MI21P2459EA

Estate of:
Eugene L. Roux, Jr.
Also Known As:
Eugene Leo Roux, Jr.
Date of Death: 03/17/2021

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Danielle M. LoPilato of Tewksbury MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Danielle M. LoPilato of Tewksbury MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on June 24, 2021 at 6:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Evelyn and Cleidomar Da Silva for a variance from Section 4130, Appendix B, for front yard setbacks and Section 4132 for allowed maximum lot coverage as well as a special permit under Section 3651 to increase the existing non-conforming structure, of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to construct a 28'8" x 12'2" patio roof as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 24 Algonquin Drive, Assessor's Map 98, Lot 17, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Robert Dugan, Chairman
210697 6/9,16/21

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
TREE WARDEN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws (MGL), Chapter 87, Public Shade Tree Law, Section 3 (Cutting of Public Shade Trees; Hearing; Damages), the Town of Tewksbury Tree Warden will hold a Public Hearing regarding the removal of public shade trees on Thursday, June 24, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. at the Tewksbury DPW, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA. Any person interested or wishing to be heard on this matter should appear at the time and place designated or submit a written objection with your name and address prior to the date and time listed.

The location of town trees affected include: (1) Oak at 35 Bellevue Road, (1) Pine at 1352 Whipple Road, (1) Oak at 36 Astle Street, (2) Oaks at 145 Whittemore Street and (3) Pines at 86 / 96 Algonquin Road.

For further information regarding location, size and species of the affected trees, is available weekdays at the Department of Public Works, Town Hall and Library during normal business hours; and on the Town's website www.tewksbury-ma.gov.

Brian Gilbert
Superintendent
of Public Works
210694 6/9,16/21

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on June 24, 2021 at 6:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Janice S. Harmen, heir of Paul K. Lebrun (deceased) under MA General Laws, Chapter 40A, Section 8 as a party aggrieved by a decision made by the Building Inspector in a letter dated April 6, 2021 to facilitate the separation and sale of two individual lots.

Said property is located at 1176 South Street/Rounsvell Road, Assessor's Map 109, Lots 53 & 54, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Robert Dugan, Chairman
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In honor of Wilmington native Jean Cunningham

Lahey Hospital and Medical Center receives \$10M gift to support nursing education, training and development

BURLINGTON — Lahey Hospital & Medical Center (LHMC) has received a transformational \$10 million gift to establish the Jean Cunningham Department of Nursing and Jean Cunningham Chair in Nursing. Given in memory of Jean Cunningham, a Wilmington native who was a nurse at LHMC for more than 40 years, the gift will support lifelong career and leadership development for the hospital's nurses and support high-quality care and outcomes for patients and families.

"I am immensely proud of the work our team of more than 1,500 nurses and nursing assistants does every day in providing outstanding patient care with compassion and integrity," said David Longworth, MD, President of Lahey Hospital & Medical Center. "This extraordinary generosity celebrates the work of our nursing colleagues and represents a remarkable investment in the future of nursing excellence at Lahey Hospital & Medical Center."

Cunningham is remembered for her years of dedication to compassionate patient care through her roles ranging from staff nurse, charge nurse, educator, assistant nurse manager, to nurse manager.

"I am forever grateful for Jean's legacy of service to our patients and our talented nursing staff," said Tracy Galvin, MSN, RN, Chief Nursing Officer at Lahey Hospital & Medical Center. "This generous gift is the first to name a department at LHMC, and we are privileged to have Jean's name and legacy forever associated with our department of nursing."

In establishing the Jean Cunningham Department of Nursing, the gift will support and sustain a comprehensive nursing education and professional development program, establish an endowed fund to provide annual nursing scholarships, and provide funds for nursing innovation and excellence. The gift also establishes the Jean Cunningham Chair in Nursing, to be held by LHMC's Chief Nursing

Officer.

"This support in Jean's honor will ensure our nurses have the resources to help continue their education at any age or stage of their careers," said Galyin, the first incumbent of the Jean Cunningham Chair in Nursing. "My goal is for Lahey nurses to be known nationally for the care that we give and teams we have built, and this gift will allow us to continue to do that."

Ongoing support for lifelong learning and professional development and advancement is critical to recruiting a diverse nursing workforce. Funds from this gift will add significant resources at LHMC for nursing education and training, leadership development, and ongoing career development for nurses.

Scholarship funds will support early-career staff seeking to become registered nurses (RNs) or to pursue their bachelor's degree. Combined with increased resources for nursing certifications, this initiative is informed by research that shows that additional education and training strengthens clinical practice and leads to better patient outcomes.

"This gift not only memorializes Jean and her legacy, it marks the recent one-year anniversary of the pandemic, which makes this gift particularly meaningful," said the donor. "With the frontline workers and so many others in mind, this is our way of giving back to those who work so hard every day at Lahey. We hope that so many nurses, especially after this past year, can benefit from this gift."

Recruiting and supporting talented nurses is a core component of LHMC's nursing strategic plan and its multi-year effort to achieve Magnet status. Magnet is a designation awarded by the American Nurses Credentialing Center to hospitals that demonstrate outstanding patient care, nursing excellence, and innovations in professional nursing practice.

This gift will provide critical, flexible funds to

accelerate LHMC's journey to Magnet status and sustain the resulting model for strengthening staff engagement, as well as promoting quality improvement and evidence-based practice.

"This is truly a transformational gift," said Kevin Tabb, MD, President and Chief Executive Officer of Beth Israel Lahey Health. "One of the things that makes our health system special is the legacy that each of our hospitals brings to our collective effort. These legacies are shaped by individuals — people like Jean Cunningham — who stand out because of their commitment to make everything we do better for our patients, our families, and the communities we serve. The generosity of Jean's family will help train the next generation of nursing leaders to carry on her spirit."

About Lahey Hospital & Medical Center

Lahey Hospital & Medical Center is a world-renowned tertiary medical center known for its innovative technology, pioneering medical treatment, and leading-edge research. A teaching hospital of Tufts University School of Medicine, Lahey Hospital & Medical Center is a national leader in several health care areas, including spine surgery, stroke, weight management and lung screenings, among many others.

For more information on Lahey Hospital & Medical Center, please visit <https://www.lahey.org/lhmc/>

Lahey Hospital & Medical Center is a part of Beth Israel Lahey Health, a health care system that brings together academic medical centers and teaching hospitals, community, and specialty hospitals, more than 4,800 physicians and 36,000 employees in a shared mission to expand access to great care and advance the science and practice of medicine through groundbreaking research and education.

For more information on Beth Israel Lahey Health, please visit www.bilh.org

Five students named to Dean's List at Assumption

WORCESTER — Assumption University has announced those students who have been named to the University's Dean's List for the spring 2021 semester. Students named to the Dean's List must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 for a five-class, 15-credit semester to be included on the prestigious list, which is announced at the completion of the fall and spring semesters. Local students include:

- Isabella Granara of Wilmington, Class of 2022
- Brandon Cheng of Wilmington, Class of 2023
- Colleen MacNeil of Tewksbury, Class of 2021
- Carla Tenaglia of Tewksbury, Class of 2021
- Andrea DiCiaccio of Tewksbury, Class of 2022

"These students demonstrated incredible resilience amid the challenges posed by COVID-19 during the previous academic year and remained committed to their programs of study," said Assumption Uni-

versity President Francesco C. Cesareo, Ph.D. "Assumption is proud of these students for excelling in the classroom as they immersed themselves in the University's liberal arts curriculum, steeped in the Catholic intellectual tradition, and their majors preparing them for meaningful lives and careers after graduation."

Assumption University provides students with a comprehensive, Catholic liberal arts experience through curricular and co-curricular programs, including internship opportunities, recreational activities, and more than 60 on-campus clubs and organizations. An Assumption education forms graduates both intellectually and spiritually, inspiring wonder and purpose as they discover their vocation.

For more information, visit assumption.edu.

Assumption University, founded in 1904 by the

Augustinians of the Assumption, is New England's premier university for high-quality education, integrating career preparation and education of the whole person, drawing upon the best in the rich and centuries-long tradition of Catholic higher education. Assumption, located in Worcester, seeks to provide students with a transformative education that forms graduates who possess critical intelligence, thoughtful citizenship, and compassionate service.

The University offers 34 majors and 49 minors in the liberal arts, sciences, business, nursing and professional studies; as well as master's and continuing education degrees and professional certificate programs.

For more information about Assumption University, please visit www.assumption.edu.

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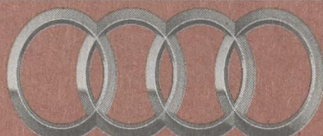
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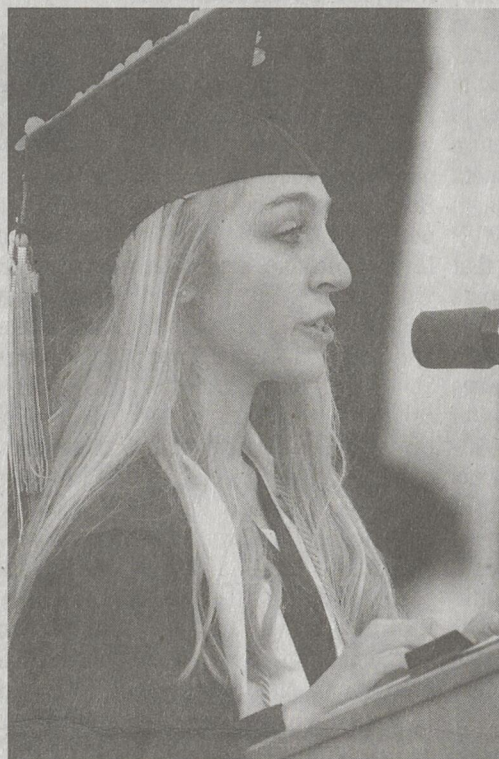
Congratulations, Shawsheen Tech graduates!



▲ Group photo from left: Mackenzie Lavigne, Graphic Communications, Wilmington, Nicole Metivier, Medical Assisting, Billerica, Catia Zimmermann, Dental Assisting, Billerica, Catia Melo, Health Assisting, Tewksbury, Anthony Prezioso, Carpentry, Wilmington, Madison Fusco, Drafting, Wilmington, Mohammadali Khalifa, Electronics, Billerica.

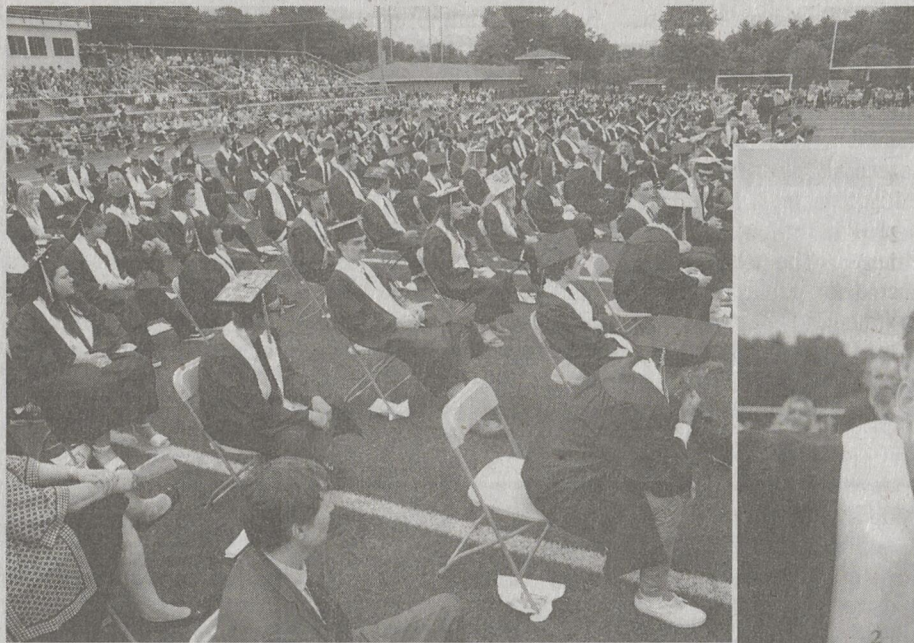
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► Catia Melo, Health Assisting, Tewksbury



▲ Madison Fusco, Drafting, Wilmington - Student Representative to the School Committee

▲ Anthony Prezioso, Carpentry, Wilmington - Class of 2021 Salutatorian



▲ The Shawsheen Tech Class of 2021 listens intently to the speakers at their commencement.

► (Front row) Nolan Rexford, Plumbing, Billerica, Diondre Turner, Plumbing, Tewksbury, Max O'Brien, Plumbing, Burlington.



Three students graduate from Lasell University

NEWTON — Kyra Walsh, a resident of Wilmington, graduated cum laude from Lasell University with a Bachelor of Science in Event Management.

Dylan Alves of Tewksbury: Bachelor of Arts in Fashion Design and Production

Olivia Powers of Tewksbury: Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice

The undergraduate Class of 2021 was honored at a ceremony on Lasell's Taylor Field on Saturday, May 15. Keynote speaker Dr. James E. Muller, an academic cardiologist, entrepreneur, and social activist, delivered the Commencement address at all three ceremonies. Muller, a longtime friend and neighbor of Lasell University, co-founded International Physicians for Prevention

of Nuclear War, which received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1985. Muller was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from the University.

Reflecting on the weekend's activities, Lasell President Michael B. Alexander welcome the opportunity to celebrate the graduates' accomplishments, both academically and in traversing the difficulties of the pandemic.

"Despite many challenges, Lasell students, faculty, and staff rose to the occasion and continued to teach, work, and learn in-person and remotely," he said. "Ending the academic year by marking the accomplishments of our graduates was, for many of us, the highlight of the year."

Rossetti, Musto make President's List at Fitchburg

FITCHBURG — Fitchburg State University President Richard S. Lapidus has announced the names of students included on the President's List for the spring 2021 semester.

The President's List honors students for consistently high academic achievement. A student

is named to the list after achieving a 3.75 average in each of three successive semesters.

TEWKSBURY

Megan J. Rossetti

WILMINGTON
Katelyn E. Musto

18 students named to Dean's List at Fitchburg

FITCHBURG — Fitchburg State University President Richard S. Lapidus has announced the students who qualified for inclusion on the Dean's List for the Spring 2021 semester.

A student is placed on the Dean's List for the semester if an average grade of 3.20 or better is

attained, and the student is attending the university full time.

TEWKSBURY

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Joshua O. Kuffoh

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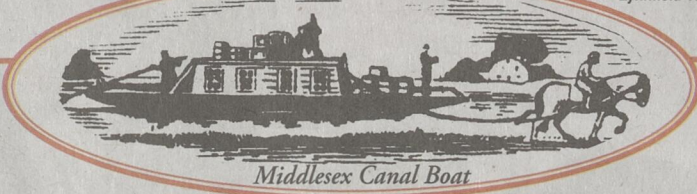
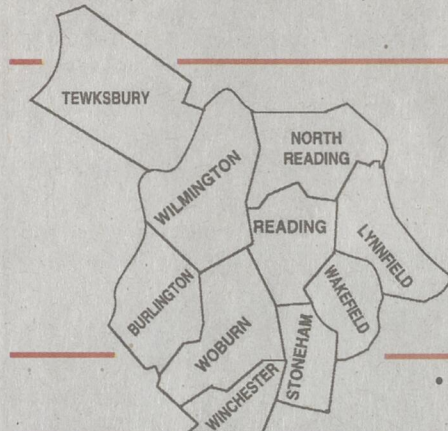
Zachary M. Guarnaccia

Fitchburg State University enrolls approximately 7,000 day and evening students in more than 50 programs of study. The university was established in 1894.



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Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness

Stoneham prepares for flooding, climate change

BY PAT BLAIS

A number Stonehamites and town officials believe a changing climate could worsen area flooding hazards, including by Montvale Avenue and within neighborhoods by various streams.

Based upon a draft version of a joint hazard mitigation and Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness (MVP) plan, those residing within the town have reason to be concerned about extreme temperature swings creating intense rain and wind storms capable of knocking out electricity and flooding various town neighborhoods bordering the Sweetwater Brook and numerous other wetlands areas.

In early May, during a Stoneham Select Board meeting, Town Planner Erin Wortman and Weston and Sampson

project manager Caroline Wells outlined the findings of the joint report and a community resilience building (CRB) workshop led by Weston and Sampson in November of 2020 as part of Stoneham's quest to tap into millions of dollars in potential infrastructure restoration and development grants.

The March of 2021 MVP plan narrative suggests that Stoneham should coordinate with surrounding communities and other advocacy groups to deal with future flooding issues in and around a series of newer large-scale housing developments on Stoneham's borders.

Because climate change is also expected to drive drought conditions, which could similarly weaken and kill off trees within the vast conservation land spaces contained within

Stoneham, the preparedness and hazard mitigation outlooks also seek to prepare for electricity and infrastructure damage caused by dead and dying trees.

Nearly one-third of Stoneham's land mass is designated as parkland, most of which is part of the state managed Fells Reservation. The conservation land borders part of Malden, Medford, Melrose and Winchester.

"We look at hazards that are most likely to impact Stoneham. From the historical data, we looked at how [events] like hurricanes and droughts have effected the town. We also look at the data projected for the town," Wells explained during a virtual presentation to the Select Board.

"Some things we are already seeing...for example, in-

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creased temperatures and flooding and inundation," the engineer continued. "Stoneham is generally in a really good position. It's not a coastal area and doesn't have a lot of areas that cause concern. There are however, a few areas of localized flooding and those are near some newer developments."

Now, local officials and consultants from engineering firm Weston and Sampson want to know whether there's widespread community consensus about the findings.

Those interested in commenting on the plan are being encouraged by Wortman to download a copy of it via the Town of Stoneham's website.

"The Town of Stoneham received a grant from the MA Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs (EEA) to research and prepare a plan to mitigate natural hazards and to prepare the town for climate changes. The draft plan is posted for public review and comment," Wortman and other town officials explained in a recent news blurb release.

According to Wells, in the

coming months — an exact timeline has not yet been finalized — Stoneham's leaders hope to seek out funding based upon the 142-page climate change report.

"This plan really puts the town in a good position for future funding for hazards and climate change issues," the Weston and Sampson consultant told the Select Board, which will likely have to produce matching funding to obtain some of the numerous state grants available upon approval of the document. "The task now is to really refine your budget."

During the MVP workshop in March, the Weston and Sampson team circulated climate change models that forecast potentially devastating environmental and public safety risks arising from more severe winter storms and rainy seasons, as well as cyclical drought events.

According to workshop facilitators, climatologists are already worried about present day temperature spikes, which have reportedly increased each decade by an average of

a half degree Fahrenheit (F). Winter temperatures have grown warmer at a more aggressive average rate of 1.3 degrees per decade.

"We want to think about maintenance and design for more frequent and severe storms. In relation to droughts, we predicted people will be using more energy. The may be using air conditioners more and relying more heavily on utilities," Wells told town officials.

"We can design [development features like parking lots] differently when we're talking about increased temperatures. For example, can we break up heat islands by strategically planting trees [and other landscaping buffers]?" the engineer later asked.

Worried about worse flooding events in areas around Spot Pond and various other water bodies in and around the Fells Reservation, MVP report stakeholders also suggested that Stoneham's major thoroughfares and side streets

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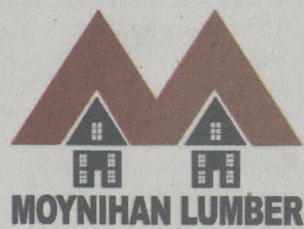
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Movie Reviews & Box Office News

Third chapter of 'The Conjuring' franchise creaks

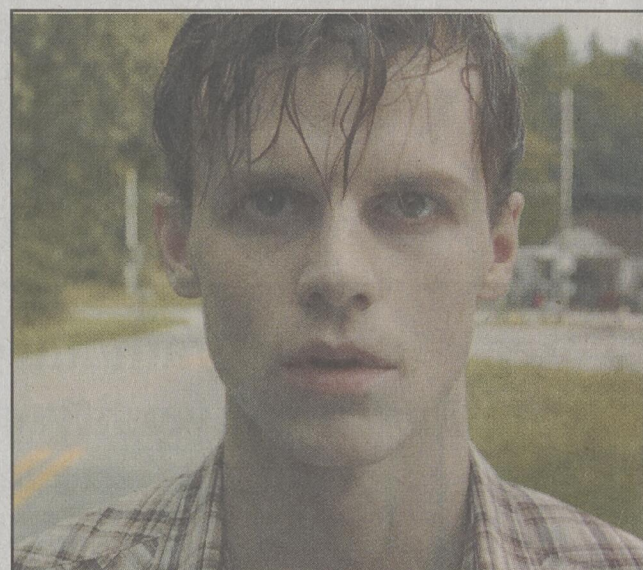
By MARK KENNEDY
AP Entertainment Writer

The universe of "The Conjuring" proves it may be reaching its spooky limits when a demon pops up in the latest film from, of all things, a waterbed.

That such a well-worn punchline of '80s suburban life could be home to Satan's spawn might be played for camp in any other movie, but not here.

This gentle franchise is all about timeless scary stuff — swing sets that mysteriously move, battery toys that suddenly turn on and doorknobs that rattle. So the waterbed was perhaps a step too far. What's next? A demonic Frisbee? A bloody Rubik's Cube?

It's a signal that while the franchise soldiers on unironically, the films may fail to keep up with the real world, where the algebra of fear is harder now. Almost 600,000 people in America have died from a murderous airborne plague and Warner Brothers thinks it can terrify those of us who survived — now seated in theaters masked and socially distanced and slightly paranoid — with a moist bed demon?



THE CONJURING CONTINUES - Ruairi O'Connor (above) in a scene from "The Conjuring: The Devil Made Me Do It". The film leans into old school horror without really upping the scare factor. (Warner Bros. Entertainment via AP)

"The Conjuring: The Devil Made Me Do It" is a fine installment but in an increasingly creaky franchise, appropriate for films that adore the sound of rotting wood floors. It leans into old school horror without really advancing the conceit or upping the scare factor. Its rules are increasingly easy to predict.

Patrick Wilson and Vera Farmiga are back as Ed and Lorraine Warren, a pair of married, devoutly Roman Catholic

paranormal pros. The last film drew them "into one of their most diabolical cases." The new one leads to "the most sinister discovery of their career." (Here's betting the fourth will be called the most "pernicious" or "baleful.")

Based on a real-life murder trial, the movie opens with an exorcism of an 8-year-old in southern New England in 1981 that catapults the demon inside

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could also be rendered impassible by more frequent tree damage and power outages.

Of particular concern are a series of new developments that have been built on Stoneham's borders during the past decade. For example, a 200-unit apartment complex by I-93 and the Winchester line off of Fallon Road is situated right by one of Stoneham's two flood zones.

A second flood plain is situated along Montvale Avenue, one of the community's busiest traffic corridors that processes commuters heading to and from I-93.

By the Malden, Medford, and Melrose lines, situated within the Fells Reservation, another 300-unit housing project came online in 2018. Also by the Melrose line, a new 264-unit housing development at the former Weiss Farm property off of Franklin Street, situated by a series of delicate wetlands areas that have historically been prone to flooding, is also likely to take root in the coming years.

Ultimately, the group recommended Stoneham take various immediate actions to address those potential hazards, including coordinating a strong mutual assistance plan with abutting towns and cleaning out a series of streams, stormwater drains, and culverts situated within residential neighborhoods.

Citizens and local leaders are also eyeing a

potential high school rebuilding project by Franklin Street as an opportunity to do the following:

- Create a new and larger emergency shelter area for vulnerable populations;
- Improve surrounding drainage culverts and stormwater management systems;
- and create a model building with energy efficient building materials and HVAC systems.

"In building the new high school and working on the flooding issues we already have, we want to make sure we do this right," said Select Board member Raymie Parker in response to the 142-page report. "We want to keep this conversation fresh."

Stoneham officials were able to retain Weston and Sampson and complete the draft MVP plan thanks to a \$15,000 grant obtained in the January of 2020.

Established in 2017, the MVP program has helped more than 200 communities across Massachusetts with the development of similar climate change strategies.

As of the spring of 2018, nearly \$10 million was allocated to the handful of cities and towns that have applied for funding and obtained approval of MVP action plans.

According to Wells, with an increasing number of cities and towns now in pursuit of that limited pool of annual funding, the grant application process has become quite competitive in recent years.

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SWEET-AND-SOUR PORK STIR-FRY

Ingredients

- 1 1/2 cup Progresso™ chicken broth (from 32-oz carton)
- 1 can (8 oz) pineapple chunks in juice, drained and juice reserved
- 2 tbsp. soy sauce
- 1 tbsp. rice vinegar
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 5 tsp. cornstarch
- 3 tbsp. veg. oil
- 1 (16 oz) pork tenderloin, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 3 cups small fresh broccoli florets
- 2 large bell peppers (red and yellow), cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 tbsp. chopped garlic
- 1 teaspoon grated fresh gingerroot
- 3 med. green onions, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 4 1/2 cups cooked white rice

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STEPS

1. In 2-cup glass measuring cup, mix chicken broth, reserved pineapple juice, soy sauce, vinegar, brown sugar and cornstarch; set aside.
2. In large 12-inch non-stick skillet, heat 1 tablespoon of the oil over medium-high heat until hot. Season pork with salt and pepper. Add to skillet; cook without stirring 2 minutes. Stir occasionally 1 to 3 minutes longer or until browned; transfer to plate, and keep warm.

3. Add remaining 2 tablespoons oil to skillet; stir in broccoli and peppers. Cook 3 to 4 minutes, stirring frequently, until vegetables are crisp-tender. Return pork and juices to skillet. Stir in garlic and gingerroot; cook about 30 seconds or until fragrant.
4. Stir chicken broth mixture, and pour into skillet; heat to simmering. Cook and stir 2 to 3 minutes or until pork is cooked through and sauce is thickened. Stir in reserved pineapple chunks, and garnish with green

onions before serving. Serve with cooked rice.

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the child into the body of a family friend, Arne Johnson, who then later kills his landlord. Charged with murder, Johnson claims demonic possession, one of the first known cases in which that defense is used. David Leslie Johnson-McGoldrick's screenplay — he also co-wrote "The Conjuring 2" — uses that real history and then opens it up to a wider mystery, which may include a missing teenager in another state. The Warrens must find out who is be-

hind it and stop them. "A master Satanist is not an adversary taken lightly," they are warned.

Director Michael Chaves has real skill with eeriness but we can also see the patterns: Quiet scenes start ordinarily until an odd occurrence happens — say, a cereal box shakes — then the music gets ominous and the camera gets shaky before the split-second shocking addition of a disturbing figure.

Fans of the franchise get some nice call-backs to Elvis and the demonic doll Anabel, while newcomers

and veterans alike may never be able to listen to Blondie's "Call Me" the same way again.

The "Conjuring" universe, kicked off by creator James Wan, now includes three "Conjuring" films and such movies as "Annabelle" and "Annabelle: Creation," "The Nun" and "Annabelle Comes Home."

"The Conjuring: The Devil Made Me Do It," a Warner Bros. Pictures release, is rated R for "terror, violence and some disturbing images." Running time: 120 minutes. Two stars out of four.

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City of Woburn, EOE, pop. 38,000, budget \$144M, seeks qualified candidates for Part-Time Custodian in the Woburn Public Library. Please send letter/resume to Elaine Pruyne, Director of Human Resources, 10 Common St., Woburn, MA 01801, or email to epruyne@cityofwoburn.com.

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A complete job description is available at <https://www.woburnma.gov/government/human-resources/employment-opportunities/>

CITY OF WOBURN - COUNCIL ON AGING Program and Volunteer Coordinator

City of Woburn, EOE, pop. 38K, budget \$144M, seeks qualified candidates for Program and Volunteer Coordinator. Please send letter/resume to Elaine Pruyne, Director of Human Resources, 10 Common St., Woburn, MA 01801, or email to epruyne@cityofwoburn.com by June 25, 2021.

Under the direction of the COA Director, the Program and Volunteer Coordinator will develop and implement COA events, programs, activities, classes, lectures, and trips based on the needs and interests of Woburn residents 60 and over. Design programs in accordance with the Woburn COA mission to enrich and support the independent lives of local seniors. Qualifications: B.S. in Human Services, preferably Gerontology, Social Work, or related field; three or more years' as an activity professional and coordinator of large and small group activities and/or experience in social services, health, or related field (preferably with seniors).

A complete job description for this position is available at <https://www.woburnma.gov/government/human-resources/employment-opportunities/>

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Answer appears below:

Middlesex League spring tournaments ready to begin

On Thursday the Middlesex League will begin play in its own tournament that had met with some good success during the winter season. Liberty Division schools will face Freedom Division schools in first-round action beginning Thursday. Some of the match-ups that will take place include:

Baseball: Reading at Wakefield; Melrose at Woburn; Winchester at Watertown; Burlington at Arlington.

Softball: Wakefield at Woburn; Winchester at Burlington.

Girls Tennis: Watertown at Winchester.

Boys Tennis: Wakefield at Winchester; Melrose at Reading.

Boys Lacrosse: Winchester at Burlington; Woburn at Melrose; Wakefield at Lexington.

Girls Lacrosse: Winchester at Melrose; Wakefield at Arlington.

High school girls lacrosse clock rule faces stumbling block for MIAA tourney

While the MIAA Tournament Management Committee has approved almost all sport formats for the spring tournament, it voted, 10-3, to reject girls' lacrosse during its virtual meeting last Thursday. Due to COVID-19 modifications, the new game clock implemented this spring is at issue.

Usually, a girls' lacrosse game is played under National Federation of High Schools rules and the clock is stopped (except a timeout) only on a goal, or a violation inside the final two minutes of each 25-minute half.

With the modifications splitting game play into four 12½-minute quarters, it has created a situation in which an 8-meter free position shot — normally subject to a clock stoppage at the end of halves — now must be attempted on a running clock at the end of the first and third quarters. However, time could expire before an 8-meter shot can be attempted and an attacking team would lose possession, with the subsequent quarter beginning on a faceoff. That could have a significant impact on the results of games.

Athletes & Activities

By: Steve Algeri

Thursday's vote sends the format back to the girls' lacrosse committee, and potentially sports medicine committee, for reconsideration. Sports medicine previously opted not to make any changes to sport modifications, other than rules for mask-wearing, after updated guidance was issued by the state's Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs.

The seeding meetings for all spring sports are set for June 16-17.

Wildcat Summer Clinics deadline approaches

During the summer, the Wilmington High School Athletic Department sponsors a series of sports clinics for children in Grades 1-8. All clinics will be held at the Wilmington High School unless otherwise specified. All clinics will be run by WHS Coaches, Alumni, and Student-Athletes.

The cost of each clinic is \$200 per child per clinic. Additional clinic enrollment is discounted by \$25 per clinic (i.e. siblings attending camps are \$200 each; the next camp is \$175 per child per clinic).

All clinics will run 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon on Friday. Exception: the first two clinics (Field Hockey and Boys Basketball) will be 4 full days, Tuesday through Friday due to the Holiday. The focus of each clinic is the development of skills through activity based drills and scrimmages. The ultimate goal of the clinics is to develop children who enjoy participating in athletics.

For additional information please visit the Wilmington High School Athletic Department website. Registration closes this Friday (June 11) at 5 p.m.

National Women's Hockey League international draft debuts on July 25

The National Women's Hockey League announced details for the inaugural NWHL International Draft that will debut on Sun-

day, July 25. The historic single-round event will feature all six teams introducing their selections via Twitch online at twitch.tv/NWHL beginning at 1:00 p.m. ET.

"The NWHL International Draft will help strengthen league talent and competitiveness while growing professional women's hockey beyond our North American borders," said Lisa Haley, the NWHL's Senior Vice President of Hockey Operations. "This is an event we hope develops over time with unique interest and exposure of our brand overseas and another opportunity to generate excitement for our fans."

The draft is intended for players born outside of North America who are at least 21 years of age on or before September 1, 2021 and have not previously played in the NWHL or consumed any eligibility at the NCAA or U SPORTS level. Prior to the introduction of the NWHL International Draft this eligibility description applied to all international free agents. The immediate revision has been approved by the Office of the Commissioner.

Players who are considered eligible for the 2021 NWHL International Draft may not officially sign as free agents ahead of the selection process, however unselected players immediately qualify for free agency beginning at 9:00 a.m. ET on July 26. Teams will have a two-week window to exclusively sign their draft picks to contracts for the 2021-22 season. Any selected players who go unsigned in this timeframe will become eligible for free agency at 9:00 a.m. ET on August 9.

The order of selection among the league's six teams will be consistent with the 2021 NWHL Draft order of selection determined using an inverse rank of winning percentages from the entire 2020-21 season considering all games played in Lake Placid and Boston and with ties decided by goal-differential.

The Buffalo Beauts hold the first overall pick in the inaugural NWHL International Draft followed by the Connecticut Whale who will choose second overall, the Boston Pride at three, Toronto Six at four, Metropolitan Riveters at five, and the Minnesota Whitecaps who will select sixth.

Answer to this week's question: Wayne Cashman (LW), Phil Esposito (C), Ken Hodge (RW). John Bucyk (LW), Fred Stanfield (C) and Johnny McKenzie (RW).

• **DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to sports@dailytimesinc.com.

• Real Estate Transfers •

BURLINGTON

7 Boulder Dr was sold to Young-Huang, Karen and Huang, Jeremiah W by Cartus Fnci Corp for \$850,000 on 05/20/21

7 Boulder Dr was sold to Cartus Fnci Corp by Altundas, Bilgin and Altundas, Yusuf B for \$850,000 on 05/20/21

15 Crystal Cir was sold to Buckley, James and Pigott, Caitlin by Moose, Jacqueline and Romeo, Kathleen for \$585,000 on 05/20/21

31 Crystal Cir was sold to Buckley, James P and Buckley, Margaret M by Holt, Richard and Holt, Carolyn for \$700,000 on 05/19/21

4 Dartmouth Rd was sold to Bradford, Samuel R by General Walker Ests LLC for \$590,000 on 05/17/21

NORTH READING

11 Angel Rd was sold to Wallace, Robert and Wallace, Stacey by Romeo, Thomas J and Romeo, Anastasia J for \$745,000 on 05/18/21

6 Charles St was sold to Khalil, Hasanain and Takulla-Khalil, Nisreen by Bruno, Michael for \$469,000 on 05/17/21

80 Concord St was sold to Tlforce Properties Inc by United Parcel Service for \$1,770,000 on 05/21/21

193 Elm St #127 was sold to Wan, Cheuk K and Cheng, Meng by Goldstein Diann S Est and Aronson, Richard B for \$530,000 on 05/17/21

7 Juniper Rd was sold to Krishnan, Rohit by Petronio, Timothy for \$590,000 on 05/21/21

READING

136 Woburn St was sold to Hassan, Mariam by Loews, John H and Loews, Donna M for \$995,000 on 05/13/21

23 Augustus Ct #4006 was sold to BEL RT and Flynn, Emily by Ma, Nina for \$531,000 on 05/17/21

57 Augustus Ct #1010 was sold to Hogan, John and Hogan, Linda by Collins, Diane for \$400,000 on 05/20/21

57 Augustus Ct #3009 was sold to Drago, Nanci by McInnon, Jeneil for \$537,700 on 05/17/21

16 Juniper Cir was sold to Graves, Nicholas B and Graves, Amy M by Pacific Premier Bank Inc for \$1,500,000 on 05/18/21

10 Pierce St #6 was sold to Montazeri, Mohammad and Dousti, Fatemeh by Taubman, Jonathan J and Taubman, Rebecca for \$701,000 on 05/18/21

52 Sanborn St #308 was sold to Johnson, Philip and Johnson, Ellen by Mcevoy, Lisa for \$435,000 on 05/21/21

STONEHAM

3 Raymond Rd was sold to Brownell, Alexander and Brownell, Casey by Fraser, John A and Nedbalek-Fraser, Pamela for \$640,000 on 05/11/21

5 Rodgers Rd was sold to Deb, Anupam K and Deb, Tulika by Sharpe, George D and Sharpe, Livia E for \$806,000 on 05/13/21

46 South St was sold to Diao, Ruxin by Vrotsos, Susan P for \$607,380 on 05/14/21

3 Sunrise Ave was sold to Murphy, Grace S and Murphy, Jeremy M by Angiolilli, Concettina M and Furioso, Emilia for \$610,000 on 05/14/21

TEWKSBURY

42 Mystic Ave was sold to Broman, Thomas M by Wheeler, Matthew and Sudikoff, Deanna for \$420,000 on 05/10/21

5 Reagan Rd was sold to Correia, Marco P and Correia, Sonia T by Martino Sandra A Est and Martino, Ronald A for \$437,500 on 05/13/21

1274 Shawsheen St was sold to Hood, Andrew M and Palacios, Felicitas A by Lombardi, Alex J for \$475,000 on 05/14/21

1340 Shawsheen St was sold to Willey, Michael A and Bennett, Paige O by Willey, Francis J and Willey, Barbara E for \$546,500 on 05/14/21

282 Apache Way #282 was sold to Florino, Samantha by Bruno FT and Bruno, Paul for \$345,000 on 05/20/21

30 Carl Donald Dr was sold to Gangemi, Daniel and Gangemi, Keri by Valente, Laurena and Farah, Richard for \$843,000 on 05/20/21

121 County Rd was sold to Kosses, Jason by Finik, Kerry P and Finik, Christopher J for \$605,000 on 05/21/21

23 Emerald Ct #23 was sold to Cushing, Michael J and Cushing, Jay R by Krentcil, Bonnie for \$632,000 on 05/20/21

34 Heritage Dr #34 was sold to St Germain, Amanda by Hadad, Jason N and Rahman, Sumaiya for \$375,000 on 05/20/21

34 Kensington Way #34 was sold to Neth, Chonbury by Ferante, Lisa for \$650,000 on 05/19/21

170 Main St #106 was sold to AA Premier Properties LLC by Cambridgeport LLC for \$329,000 on 05/17/21

170 Main St #107 was sold to AA Premier Properties LLC by Cambridgeport LLC for \$329,000 on 05/17/21

WAKEFIELD

148 Elm St was sold to Cimorelli, Sarah A by Demars, Robert W and Demars, Dawn M for \$540,000 on 05/18/21

115 Foundry St was sold to 115 Foundry Street NT and Berman, Robert A by Berman Plumbing Co Inc for \$500,000 on 05/21/21

69 Foundry St #204 was sold to Chao, Steven T and Liu, Jessica C by Foundry Development LLC for \$465,000 on 05/18/21

69 Foundry St #206 was sold to Limone, Lia R by Foundry Development LLC for \$419,000 on 05/19/21

69 Foundry St #211 was sold to Weinberg, Samantha B by Foundry Development LLC for \$511,000 on 05/20/21

69 Foundry St #214 was sold to Cui, Longhai and Tang, Qunmei by Foundry Development LLC for \$472,000 on 05/20/21

69 Foundry St #309 was sold to Masse, William and Freitas, Kathy by Foundry Development LLC for \$499,900 on 05/18/21

69 Foundry St #319 was sold to Lacorazza, Emily J by Foundry Development LLC for \$282,300 on 05/18/21

69 Foundry St #505 was sold to Racamato FT and McNiff, Mary E by Foundry Development LLC for \$572,000 on 05/20/21

20 Karen Rd was sold to Aubert-Gatins, Remy and Castillo, Dominique C by Carino, George F and Carino, Helena I for \$725,000 on 05/20/21

WILMINGTON

4 Buzzell Dr was sold to Walsh, Steven J and Walsh, Meaghan S by Fleming, Robert A and Fleming, Margaret L for \$520,000 on 05/18/21

12 Hensey Way #25 was sold to Anna Maria Ventresca RET and Ventresca, Anna M by Spruce Farm LLC for \$609,900 on 05/18/21

15 Mackey Rd was sold to Mei, Jennifer and Huynh, Dan by Gray, Jeffrey T for \$555,000 on 05/20/21

2803 Pouliot Pl was sold to Orourke, Michael J and Orourke, Annmarie by Patel, Prakash B and Patel, Toral P for \$439,000 on 05/21/21

8 Sharon St was sold to Mourato, Heitor and Mourato, Shirley by Patel, Jagdishbhai for \$875,000 on 05/21/21

WINCHESTER

15 Bradford Rd #15 was sold to Chaudhary, Parul and Gahlowt, Abhipray by Harrington, Kevin and Harrington, Cristina for \$525,000 on 05/19/21

19 Gershon Way #19 was sold to Tiberi, Marco by BEK Winchestr Winning for \$1,550,000 on 05/21/21

20 Gershon Way #20 was sold to Burbank, Jane V by BEK Winchestr Winning for \$1,575,000 on 05/21/21

8 Glengarry Rd was sold to Renew Design Renovate LLC by Michalak, Thomas J and Michalak, Jo-Ann for \$1,300,000 on 05/21/21

68 Harvard St was sold to Filho, Moacir by Collins Thomas J Est and Collins, David J for \$735,000 on 05/17/21

48 Ledyard Rd was sold to Hammer, Katherine R and Hammer, Michael K by Spelman, Kara E and Spelman, Paul A for \$2,250,000 on 05/21/21

124 Mount Vernon St was sold to Lee, Brendan and Lee, Megan by Lee, David K for \$905,000 on 05/17/21

41 Sargent Rd was sold to Glass, Benjamin W and Marquette, Meghan G by Kazlauskas, Andrius and Kazlauskas, Lione for \$1,200,000 on 05/18/21

58 Sargent Rd was sold to Maben, Zachary and Maben, Sarah by Huntington, Frank C for \$1,052,000 on 05/20/21

5 Summit Ave was sold to Lee, Yen-Jie and Lee, Lai by Salvatore, Joseph D and Salvatore, Donna for \$1,800,000 on 05/17/21

48 Water St #48 was sold to C A Lynch RET 2016 and Lynch, Caitlin A by Marsh Builders LLC for \$1,231,000 on 05/18/21

WOBURN

22 Union St was sold to Reilly, Amanda and Waldman, Alexander by Fahey, Zachary for \$515,000 on 05/14/21

305 Salem St #202 was sold to Zelandi, Michael by Peluso, Carmella and Paoletta, Joseph M for \$272,429 on 05/14/21

305 Salem St #305 was sold to Tan, Laura A by Moraes, Jennifer K and Moraes, Edvaldo for \$470,000 on 05/14/21

15 Silvermine Rd was sold to Silvermine Dev LLC by Turco Salvatore C Est and Turco, Salvatore C for \$390,000 on 05/13/21

Silvermine Rd was sold to Silvermine Dev LLC by Turco, Salvatore C for \$10,000 on 05/13/21

11 State St was sold to NV 11 State Fund LLC by 11 State St Prop LLC for \$11,050,000 on 05/14/21

3 Baldwin Green Cnn #310 was sold to NJG Realty LLC by Big Blue for \$180,000 on 05/21/21

13-R Center St was sold to Deleon, Janine by Argueta, Evelin E for \$525,000 on 05/20/21

100 E Dexter Ave was sold to Burke, Renee M and Burke, James A by Laplante-Lavoie I L Est and Booker, Lisa L for \$438,792 on 05/19/21

88-1/2 Harrison Ave was sold to Bennett, Allison and Bennett, Patrick by Teves, Stephen and Teves, Alyssa for \$779,900 on 05/19/21

4 Hawk Rd was sold to Amato, Michael V and Amato, Susan by Zammattio, Anne for \$728,000 on 05/17/21

2 Inwood Dr #3012 was sold to Torruella, Rebeca L by 3T Realty Corp for \$569,000 on 05/20/21

14 Kilby St was sold to Boren, Jannelle M by Beard-Garcia, Amanda and Garcia, Jacob R for \$465,000 on 05/21/21

LYNNFIELD

17 Lovell Rd was sold to Miranda, John and Rose, Catherine by Barry Lovell Road T and Barry, Judith U for \$965,500 on 05/18/21

7 Saunders Rd was sold to Herzberg, Emily and Dowd, Samuel by Admanfred LLC for \$1,111,715 on 05/21/21

12 Witham St was sold to Jaynes, Sarah and Jaynes, Suzanne by Sazo, Tammy M and Sazo, Walter V for \$724,900 on 05/17/21

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Social media and a little sleuthing result in coin's return to owner

COIN FROM PAGE 1

and Buzz Aldrin.

Purdy detailed the process behind locating Donna Forand.

I posted this coin on Facebook through a couple of Billerica sites, and then posted it on another town's site including Tewksbury. A few people uploaded his obituary so I could begin the search. That is what led me to Tewksbury, as he had a daughter there, Donna.

"Brianna Andella saw the post from the Tewksbury post and ran with it. She did some investigating on her own and quickly found the coin's owner. She also found her phone number and address. I then called and left the coin's owner, Donna, a message.

"Brianna also left her a letter on her door. The letter was what led Donna to contact us, knowing we found her dad's coin. It was pretty amazing! A few days later the veterans association also reached out to me as did a few other people to offer assistance with locating the coin's owner and family members."

Andella began her search after finding Purdy's post

on Facebook regarding the coin.

"I looked up the society and knew that someone lost this well loved coin and would certainly be missing it. So I began my search by first looking up the name on the coin.

"I found an obituary which connected that he was in the service, thus could very well be a part of this society. However, once seeing he passed in September of 2013 I went on to track down his children.

"I narrowed in on his daughter Donna since she was from the area, too. I was overjoyed that these 15 minutes of my day could result in the return of a special item to someone! I passed this information along with two phone numbers and an address to Sheri so she could hopefully make contact.

"Within hours of dropping off the letter I received exciting news from Sheri that Donna had contacted her and wanted to meet! We all went back to where it began, Garrisons in Billerica, to bring a little bit of joy back into Donna's life with the return of her father's beloved coin."

The experience of re-



(Courtesy photo)

turning the coin proved to be heartwarming for all parties involved.

Andella described:

"The experience was extremely rewarding. At first I was just so excited to have located the owner, but after meeting with Donna it turned out to be even more indescribable.

The past year plus has been extremely challenging for the world, however, time and time again I have seen people come together to raise one another up and do something nice for another and I knew that it was now my turn to do the same."

Purdy noted that the re-

union of the artifact was so important to Forand.

"It was amazing! Briana and I both got to meet Donna, who could not have been happier. She shared stories and pictures of her dad and shared how she was devastated knowing the coin was lost. We learned that she was also a pilot and her dad gave her that coin. It had a special meaning to her and she was so grateful that it was returned to her."

Andella talks about the stories that Forand imparted about her father.

"Donna was so overwhelmed that both Sheri and I took the time to find the rightful owner. She told us that her father Bob was a Naval Airman pilot of a blimp that would patrol the east coast looking for enemy submarines during World War II. She shared a few pictures with us of her father and his crew with the blimp and doing routine work.

"Donna shared with us that her father had two prized possessions, one being the coin that she had lost. We planned to meet again soon to hear more about her dad's service; however, with COVID we have not been able to link up again just yet."

According to his obituary, Bob helped found the Museum of Naval Aviation in Pensacola, Florida. He was passionate about airships and naval aviation, and gathered information throughout his naval career. He was active in multiple societies and associations that were centered around naval aviation, and served as Commander of the American Legion, Post #99.

Both Andella and Purdy discussed what was the most impactful part of their experience.

Andella said:

"Hearing that Donna's father had a few prized possessions and one being the coin Sheri found and I helped her return really hit home. It made me reflect on the few possessions that I would be lost without and I would hope another would try to return. It was amazing to meet two incredible women who always try to do the right thing for others, too."

Purdy had similar sentiments, stating:

"Seeing the joy on Donna's face when the coin was returned and making new friends through this experience! Very humbled by this experience! It was a feel-good kind of moment!"

Full range of rec programs offered this summer

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program runs for two three-week sessions, and includes arts and crafts, games, special events, and daily themes. Older students entering grade 9 or above also have the option

of applying for two-week volunteer positions.

Other programs include Dungeons and Dragons, Four Square, Chefs in Training, Babysitting Lessons, and Home Alone Safety.

A full list of this year's

summer programs, as well as registration and payment information can be found on the Wilmington Recreation Department's website: <https://www.wilmingtonma.gov/recreation>.

Masks may be required for in person programs.

Wilmington resident

Regan graduates from Dickinson State University

DICKINSON, ND — Meghan Regan of Wilmington graduated from Dickinson State University (DSU) in spring 2021.

DSU celebrated the most

recent class of graduates at the institution's 101st spring commencement ceremony Saturday, May 15, 2021. Graduates and their families were invit-

ed to participate in the ceremony which was held outdoors at the Biesiot Activities Center in Dickinson, North Dakota.

Bazile named to Dean's List at Clarkson University

POTSDAM, NY — Jerome Harvey Bazile of Wilmington, a sophomore majoring in financial information and analysis, was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2021 semester at Clarkson University.

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Proposal made for 201 Lowell St. would require demolition of five Textron buildings

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protection district.

Then they accepted draft conditions for the site plan review at 377 Ballardvale St. T-Mobile Northeast representative Tim Green assured the board that there would be no groundwork done, only the replacement and installation of new antennas.

The other Board of Appeals case referred to a request to add a garage to the right of the existing home at 31 Arlene Ave. Gingrich reported that the applicants had cited soil conditions and wetland setback requirements preventing them from building the garage on the other side of the house. However, she said that the Conservation Commission only requires a 25 foot setback with wetlands and that there wasn't any further information on the soil.

Chairman Mike Sorrentino suggested that the applicant be required to document the soils issue in order for their request to be granted. Terri Bolland agreed that this was their usual requirement. Gingrich stated that she would ask the applicants to provide additional information documenting the identified hardship.

For the matter of the site plan review for 625 Main St., Attorney Paul Feldman began by establishing that there would be no physical changes proposed to the building or the parking lot. He said that his client simply would like to purchase the building and move in his counter fabrication business.

The land surveyor for

this project then explained that they would reconfigure the parking lot and increase the travel aisle in order to fulfill the requests of the town department heads. Feldman said that this wouldn't bring a lot of retail traffic due to the type of business primarily being by appointment. He also said this client fully understood that they couldn't bring any vehicles into the building without adding floor drains.

He later appealed to the board to vote whether to approve the site plan review that night, although Gingrich had earlier said she'd only had time for a quick review, having received the final version that day. Feldman explained that the Zoning Board of Appeals process had been quick to allow this use case in the general industrial zoning knowing their deadline for the buyer was June 30.

Gingrich responded to say it looked like the applicant had addressed most, if not all, of the town's comments and that there would be no appeal period. She wouldn't suggest any further action beyond closing the public hearing for the board that night.

Sorrentino concurred with Gingrich, setting a hard line that's typical for these situations.

"It seems like you answered all of the questions, but we can't come up with draft conditions without [Gingrich] and the Engineering department having a good overlook," he said. "I just don't see any way around that."

The board approved the closing of the public hearing and would bring draft conditions to the next meeting.

They next heard a proposal for changes at 201 Lowell St. for Textron and ND Acquisitions L. L.C. Dave Fenstermacher provided context that the request would involve demolishing five out of the six Textron buildings and creating a warehouse in their place. This would lower the square footage on the property by over 200,000 square feet. They would also be providing room for 455 parking spaces and closing one of the curb cuts.

He went on to say that the DPW is trying to clarify whether anyone else is using the new pump station on Lowell Street that they'd look to join. The landscaping architect chimed in to add that they were focusing on diversifying the plant material on the property. They also mentioned an ongoing Mass DOT traffic review.

The board was largely concerned about traffic effects onto Lowell Street and how many cars would be going in and out of the property during peak hours. Gingrich brought up the development going on across the street at 168 Main St., and she said she would send that site plan to the applicant. They voted to continue this public hearing for next time.

Finally, they voted to endorse the site plan and definitive subdivisions for 203 Lowell St. in case of a subdivision.

Their next meeting on July 13 will be in person and the public may join.



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